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refused they offered to pay cash

trary to the company's regulations,

the compradore could only refuse

again. They were angered at

kong they again went on board

money to purchase third-class

tickets. The same procedure was

gone through and they returned to

Swatow on another ship, getting

ashore a couple of hours ahead of

the compradore. Shortly after-

wards, the two officers together

with an armed and uniformed blue-

street outside he was asked by the

two men why did he not know that

he had slighted them, they said, he would be severely punished. On

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they were of the official class.

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A communiqué states that Sir P. Lloyd Greame. MANCHETER (NEW HAMPSHIRE) Oct. 4. submitted to the economic conference; a deaft agenda prepared by the Government as a basis for The American Company's cotton mills, one discussion. The conference as a preliminary conof the liter to concerns in the country, is closing. the Prown indicate on October 6 on the ground of dominions, India and the colonies, of the British business and constant About ten thousand oper-

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ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE.

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SIR ROBER HO TUNG'S EFFORTS.

The Chinese Bankers' Association has informed Sir Robert Ho their support for the scheme.

A copy of translation of a letter from Marshal Chang Tso Lin. follows:---

FENGTIEN, 21st September, 1923. Dear Sir Robert Ho Tung, I beg to acknowledge the receipt your favour, the contents of which have been noted.

I entirely endorse your proposa for a Round-table Conference and when the time comes, I shall send my Representative to attend it so as to co-operate with your good idea. With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

formed, Sir Robert Ho Tung that they all heartily support the Round-table Conference.

REPLY FROM DR. SUN.

kok. It is also stated that the com-Sir Robert writes from Shang-

pradore cannes take "passengers' fares on board ship, the only Sir,--In reply to my inquiry as to a date and place to hold the Round-table Conference, I have received the following telegraphic reply from Dr. Sun Yat Sen :-

"Canton, 29th September, 1923. Sir Robert Ho Tung, Shanghai. In reply to your inquiry, I adhere to my promise personally to attend proposed conference wherever and whenever convened if other principal leaders will meet me to consider and devise means to settle present grave state of the nation. this but travelled to Hongkong A situation is under development by which threatens the complete disintegration of the state as a governing institution. This can only be arrested by some act of statesmanship expressed to terms of national settlement by consent between the man who, by the course of events and in virtue of the power now wielded by them, are responsible at this moment for the security and welfare of the nation In default of such a settlement, I foresee a degree of political anarchy which may cause China to relapse into barbaric rule under a brutal soldiery.—SUNYATSEN."

ROSARY SUNDAY.

KOWLOON OBSERVANCE.

Mass will be celebrated on Sunday next at the Rosary Church Kowloon at 6.15, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. whilst at 4.45 p.m. there will be a recitation of the Rosary, Procession and banadistics. Well brought into use to impress the importance with the men's importance. After confinements for one night with no further ill-treatment, the compradore was released as the Consul had Bishop Pozzoni, Rev. Fr. Aimar: sion, sermon and benediction, sent two letters to the Chief. The order of the procession will be, of Police. This official was as follows.—1 The Banner.of Our loth to accept custody of the com-Lady, 2 Girls scattering flowers, 3 pradore but he had to knuckly for Denmark, Mr. Van Andel of the St. Joseph's Apostleship of Study, under to the navy men. A compared the Holland-China Trading Go. and Joseph's Confraternity, 6 Blessed morning on the shape of bail but CELEBRATION AT CANTON. Sacrament Confraternity, 7 Bearers the compandore refused to put it of the Mysteries of the Rosary, 8 up and was given his liberty in Confraternity of the Holy Rosary, time to sail with the ship that Club. At 5 p.m. a the dansant secretic for flowers of the Confraternity of Mary, 10 Girls afternoon. scattering flowers, 11 The Clergy, 12 The Statue of Our Lady, 13 Guard of Honour, 14 The Bishop, 15 The Consuls and the Knights. 16 Ladies' Apostleship of Prayers; 17 The Sociedade Philarmonica Band, 18 The Faithful.

HOME MAIL,

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The Hon. the Colonial Secretary requests the China Mail to inform its readers at copies of the Housing and one British case of diphtheria Committeen Report may be pure are reported in yesterday's health chased than the Covernment prin- returns: ters at 50 ents a copy.

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son (pocket-picking and enatching) Another attempt on the part of on the lower level trams. Yester-Chinese militarists to abuse their day morning Detective Inspector Tung that they heartily support his power on a Chinese servant of a Appleton of the S.C.A. paid a visit proposal for a neace Conference British firm has come to light with to Sang Lee's coal-shed on the East proposal for a peace Conference the arrival of the China Navigation and that they are communicating the arrival of the China Navigation Point Reclamation. Here two with the Bankers' Associations of S. S. Go.'s s.s." Kwang Chong Chinese dressed in fashion-the different provinces inviting. This occurred at Swatow with the suits of cotton fancies were young Chinese dressed in fushionable suits of cotton fancies were route for Bangkok. Happily. G. D. Melbourne this morning with

on the representations of Mr.
J. H. R. Hance, manager of Messrs.
Butterfield and Swire alt Swatow and Captain C. Plunkett Cole, master of the "Kwang Chow," the part of the "Kwang Chow," the while the other contact the pawn-ticket, British Consul (Mr. H. King Finter while the other counted amongst his vened and the would be chilprits worldly possessions a handkerchief, were prevented from carrying out a used train-ticket and a Canton a cowardly revenge on the compranilitary hadge.

company's regulations. As it was, arrived in the Colony on Saturday the compradore was struck with a and had exhausted his finances. light cane on the back and also re- The other started a recital as to ceived a glancing blow on his arm what he accomplished when he was from the butt of a Mauser! He was nineteen but was cut short by the (Sd.) CHANG TSO LIN.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Nanking and Hangchow and the Native Bankers' Association of Tanyang District have informed. Sir Robert Ho Tung that vious conviction, the Inspector testing against the intratice.

Owing to the Piracy Prevention. walked up to the dock and indresetwo scarlet shirts of identical Ordinance (Hongkong) the Kwang Show " could not carry designs cut with low collars in the third class passengers between Hongkong and Swatow although ladies at present.

His Worship imposed sentence of nne donth each.

authority being that of the ship's REPUBLIC OF PORTUGAL.

CONSUL-GENERAL RECEIVES AT LUSITANO CLUB.

To-day being the thirteenth anniversary of the foundation of the Portuguese Republic, Senhor Cerveira de Albuquerque e Castro, the Consul-General for Portugal, was At Home at the Club Lusitano between II o'clock and noon this morning.

The reception was held in the ball-room of the Club, where ight refreshments were served. Beyond the formal toasts of H. M. the King President of the Portuguese Republic, proposed by Senhor Cerveira de Albuquerque e Castro, there were no speeches.

Among those present, in addition

to the leading members of the Kee, Portuguese community, were: Captain Neville, A.D.C. to H.E. the he was taken into custody. In the Governor, HE. General Sir John Fowler K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., accompanied by Lieut. W. Humprey M.C., his aide-de-camp; Commodore H.E. Grace and Paymr. Lieat.-Commdr. R. E. tan walking cane and Mauser butt the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fietcher, Worthington, D.S.C., Secretary, were brought into use to impress C.M.G., O.B.E., Sir William Bishop Pozzoni, Rev. Fr. Aimar; M. P. Kremer, Consul for France; Mr Sverre Berg, Consul for Norway;

> At Canton a reception was held from II-I o'clock at the Lusitano Club. At 5 p.m. a the dansant is being given at the Victoria Hotel. At 9 p.m. there will be an illuminated fête and concert in the gardens in the French Concession

· One Chinese case of small-pox

'L. S. H." is asked to observe According: to a telegram the rule in submitting matter for to the Laily Bulletin, the Pre- publication and to send his (or her) sidential Election is expected to name and address.

Through falling from the first arrived in port this morning with Parliament have received their floor to the ground floor of a build the Home mails. The vessel cheques through intermediaties ing in the China Sugar Refinery, a brings letters and papers, dated while a mandate prolonging the septuagenarian coolie died shortly septuagenarian coolie died shortly after admission into hospital yes-

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Some light was shed on the matter when a journalist, Herr Wilhelm Korvanys, who had been riding in a tramway-car, suddenly found that on a hitherto bare waistcoast a heavy gold chain was dangling, and at the end of the chain was a handsome gold watch.

Afraid that he would be accused of robbery, but certain that he had not been inside any jeweller's Telephone Central No 491 shop, Herr Korvanys repaired to the police.

They handed him to the police doctor, who placed him under observation to learn if he were not insanc.

As he gave no other signs of mental disease, an investigation was carried out, his case was linked with that of the self-accused kleptomaniacs; and finally it was learned that a former notorious pickpocket, Dror Wolff, having successfully speculated on the Stock Exchange, was reversing his methods. Repenting of his previous misdeeds, he was now presenting instead of purloining watches and cases of banknotes to unsuspecting strangers.

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the verdict and judgment given Mrs. Trollops, 'I draw from lifesister of the late Czar, was in the sausage." list for hearing. It was alleged Ideas for Bazaars. that the Grand Duchess was indamages, Mr. Rayner Goddard, K.C. for Mr. Calvert, stated that the money had been paid and the appeal would be withdrawn. By consent the appeal was dismissed

The Great Nordic Race.

als resident in the United States knitted or crocheted jumpers are according to the census of 1910," sure sellers at bazaars. The fashion says the News Statesman. "One for hand-painted hats opens up objection to this is that the method good possibilities. If you are good is restrictive but not selective; that at painting, get a good design to is to say, it gives the authorities no copy and paint it on one of those power to discriminate between the coarse canvas straws, preferably in races. Hence the proposal, recent—a mushroom-shape. You will be ly much discussed, for using the able to sell a hat of this kindy for census of 1800 (before the great in- two or three guineas. Some kind

to increase the relative percentage. from Britain and Northern Europe. The educated and governing classes in America have lately been impregnated with the fashionable idea of the Great Nordic Race, and the national immigration policy bears distinct traces of it."

The Daily Express Crewe corresships alone amounted to £156,000. saved from disaster by a bruised If he had sold out in June, 1920, and injured man, who ran a mile Bees And Colour. and invested in War Stock, he to give the warning. A goods would have been worth £6,000 or train had crashed into the last of five stationary goods trains on the Liverpool slow line near Crewe Station, telescoping the waggons and throwing them across the main line. The fireman of the stationary

signal was given in time.

quaintance. Mrs. Trollope, the mother of On an "En Tout Cas" court you Anthony, was herself an authoress. must never pick up a ball with your Baring Gould, in his Early Re-

racket, this is apt to scratch the picture of the old lady:-

pencil on a fancy teacloth. Embroider these names, afterwards, and you will be able to sell teacloths for quite a good price. Dolls, telephone covers and tea cosies always fetch good prices. Dainty "The present law limits immi- boudoir caps also sell well and are gration to 3 per cent. of the nation- not much trouble to make. Well-

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cheerfully pay half a crown to become possessed of a "lucky" gift worth twopence. So think of the profit to be made! At a large bazaar last year a girl wont about wearing an overall on which were a hundred little pockets, and each

Romance is the keynote of the animate universe, writes John C. Craven in The Open Road. In our train rose injured from the wreck- organisms to the lower and less owing to the mist these would not perfume, and honey—to attract the be enough. The fireman then set love-messenger, the bee, to her out on his gallant dash for the bosom. All the beauty we see in the signal station a mile away. The blossom is not placed there for our admiration. It is there because it Mrs. Trollope Pulps Her Ac- has a definite office to perform in the purely material process of reproduction. Flowers vary in colour and smell according to the kinds of insects they want to attract. The favourite colours of the honey bee are blue, violet, crimson, purple, "The winter we were at Pau, and deep violet blue, particularly Mrs. Trollope, the authoress, was the last named. Butterflies and It is bad form to return a first there as well, a good-humoured, humble bees are very partial to fault, as this naturally puts the ser- clever, somewhat vulgar old lady. scarlet, which is also a favourite of ver off his next serve. Of course, She took much notice of me. The the humming-bird. Night-flying if there are bushes at the back of English residents were not a little insects favour white and yellow-a the court you may mark the ball shy of her, fearing lest she should | circumstance easily accounted for, until it comes to a stop, but it is take stock of them and use them since the deeper-coloured flowers up in one of her novels; for she become invisible as twilight falls. had the character of delineating Flies and beetles which frequent

members of her acquaintance, and dung-heaps are drawn to greenish-An appeal by Mr. Albert that not to their advantage. Some- yellow flowers. Wasps, which are Frederick Calvert, author of Eton- one asked her whether this was not so partial to decayed fruit, seem to avenue Hampstead, N.W., against her practice. 'Of course,' answered have a predilection for dark brown and carrion flies are most susceptible against him in an action relating but I always pulp my acquaintance to pale fawn, red, and dirty violet, to pearls belonging to the Grand before serving them up. You the prevailing tints of decaying the prevailing tints of decaying Duchess Xenia Alexandrovna, would never recognise a pig in a flesh. Odorous flowers are of two kinds, fragrant and offensive. The former are chiefly visited by bees. duced to part with the pearls as the result of a conspiracy between the result of a co Mr. Calvert and a man named attractions in the way of side plants which, though odourless to Maurice Sternbach. The Grand shows. A splendid idea (says a man, appeal to the olfactory organs Duchess was awarded £10,000 London paper) is to collect auto- of insects. Such are the flowers of graphs of famous people by getting the Virginia creeper, in which we each one to sign his or bername in can detect no scent; but they must have some scent which is apparent

Sunshine and Common Seuse.

guishable among the leaves.

pocket containedalittle gift. People were invited to dip into a pocket for a shilling, and in less than an hour the pockets were-empty and had to be filled again. own lives it exercises, a dominant and all-powerful influence, and if we descend through a million-varied age, and realised that the "Car- intricate forms of life, we shall still lisle" express was about due. The find it. In the plant world we have driver of the stationary train and the tender maiden power opening the fireman placed fog signals on her petals to the sun, and using all the line, but they thought that manner of coquettish arts-colour,

to bees, otherwise it would be impossible to account for the readiness with which they find the flowers. which are insignificant in size and green in colour, and quite indistin-

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Accounts to 31st July 1923. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from 27th September to 5th October, 1923, both days inclusive.

By Order, M. MANUK,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th September, 1923.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THEMBERS are reminded that ENTRIES for the FOURTH GYMKHANA to be held on the 6th? and 8th October, 1923, close on SATURDAY next, the 22nd inst. Hongkong, 18th September, 1923.



NOTICE.

THE Institute will re-open on TUESDAY, October 9th. Students will be Enrolled at the Education Department only. should apply at once for entry forms. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1923.

BANK HOLIDAY.

TN Accordance with Ordinance No. 5 1. of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be closed for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY.

the 8th October 1923. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1923.

THEORYS, AND, EXPLORES OFFICE

1 WIN OFFICE will be open for all purposes I from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon on MONDAY, the 4th October, 1923. Licensed Wirehouses will be entirely closed on that day, J. D. LEOYD, Superintendent, Impures was required. Hongkong, and October, 1923.

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quake Disaster Hongkong Relief Fund. By Order. D. K. BLAIR, Secretary.

HONGKONG RELIEF COMMITTEE.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1923.

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North Sea trawlers report shoals of tunny fish near the Dogger Bank,

Margate is to spend £52,842 on new roads, street widening, and a bathing pavilion.

Young holly trees have been sold in Kingston market for transplanting in South Africa.

Two workmen have been killed in a collision between two goods trains at Jemelle (Luxembourg).

During a thunderstorm a house known as Ruscheliffe, at Farndon (Notts), was hadly damaged by lightning.

The Weymouth pleasure steamboat "Empress," returning from Lulworth Cove towed to safety a ing carried out to sea.

Coof Siriain, - Mbi Long Pa ... lb. 30

. Corned,-Ham Ngan Yuk. .. 36

Breast,-Ngati Nam

.. Soup.-Tong Yuk ... ... . 26

... Steak .- Ngan Yuk Pa ... . 30

Ballook's Brains,-Ngan No per seb. 12

Steak Sirloin,-Ngau Lau ., 38

Sausages, - Ngau Cheung . 20

Tongue, fresh, - Ngau Li each 67

Tongue, corned,-Ham Ngan Li

Head,-Ngau Tau... each 1:00

Beart,-Ngau Sam... lb. 16

Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin ,, 26

Foot,-Ngan Konk ... each 12

Liver,-Ngan Kon... ib. 16

Tripe (undressed), Ngan To ib. 8

Kidnoys,-Ngau Ylu ..

tan-kouk ... ... ... oet \$1.20

LBg, -Yeung Pol ... ... .. 38

Shoulder,-Young Shau ,, 36

Saddle,-Young On Yuk . 33

Feeb,-Chu Kenk ... ... lb. 18

Head,-Ohu Tau ... ... , 24

Heart -Ohu Sam - bach 15

.. Ridneys,-Chu Yiu... ... each 12

.. L.ver.-Chu Kou ... ... 1b. 38

Pork Chop,-Ohn Pai Kwat ... , 36

Leg.—Chu Pel... ... 32

... Fat or Lard, -Ohu Yau. .. . . 22

theep's Head and Fost .-- Young

.. Loin.-Chu Hau Tun ... .. 18

Tau-Keuk ... ... set 75

Heart -- Young Sam ... each 10

Kidneys,-Young Yiu each 15

Liver,-Young Kon ... 1b. 98

Samages, -- Ngsu Teal Cheung 26

No. 1 ... lb. 32

Ho! Bln Yn ..

Sucking Pige, to order,-Chu Test ., 25

Suet, Boef, Shang Ngan Yau ... , 30

,, Mutton,-Shang Young Yau ,, 40

Veal,--Ngau Teal Yuk... ... ..., 14

Parbel,-Ka Yo... ...

Bream,-Pin Ya... ...

Centen Fresh Water Fish .-

Carp.-Li Yu .. .. .. ...

Oatdsh .-- Ohlk Yu ... ... ...

Codfish,-Mun Yu ... ...

Oraba,-Hales see see see

Cattle Fish.-Muk Yu ... ... ...

Dab.—Sha Mang Yu ... ... ... 70

Daos,-Wong Mel Lap ... ... ,, 20

Dog Flab,-Tit To Sha ... ... , 12

Eela, Conger,-Hot Man ... ... , 52

.. Fresh water, -Tam Shut Yu .. 32

Wong Sin ... 96

Garoups;-Shok Panin in in 11 80

Godgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ... ... 1, 24

Halibut,-Chenny Kwan Hapon ., 32

Herrings, Too Pak ... ... ...

Labrus,-Woog Fa Ys ... ... 11

Londy - Wt. Ytl ... ... ... ... ...

Lobstona-Lung Ha ... ... ... 19

Mullot,-Tot TRees, and per ent

Parrot Flah,-Kai Kong Yu

Porch, Tat Lo .....

Piks.-Fa Pan Fong ...

Pomfreb. White. Pak Chong ...

Prawas, Ming Es .. ...

Rock Fish, Shek Kan Kung

Ray.-Pat Pa Sha ...

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Balmen,-Ma Yau...

Shark .- Bha Yu ...

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Cystors,-Shang Ho ...

Macketel - Oh! Yu ... ... ... , 40

Monk Fish, Mong Yu ... .. 45

Frogs,-The Raine on the term

Fry,-Ohn Ohap ... .. .. 39

Calvee' Head and Feet,-Ngau-teal-

Mutton Chop, - Yeung Pel Kwat 1b. 38

Pig's Chitlings, - Chu Chong , 35

.. Brains,-Ohu No ..... per set

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MARKET

Butcher Meat:

[September 28, June

The Communist riots at the Pircus (Athens) resulted in the fell to 19.55 per 1.000 compared arrest of 300 persons, who will be with 21.38 in 1921 and 23.57 in 1920, tried by courtmartial.

Mr. Mervyn L. Tew, of Alton (Hants), Solicitor-General Tor for Nigeria, has been appointed a judge of Supreme Court of Nigeria.

The Wern tinplate works, at Briton Ferry, have been purchased by the Briton Ferry Works, Ltd., which are owned by Baldwins,

West Ham Corporation during the year ended March 31 last lost £24,690, on tramways, but made a profit of £40,775 on its electricity undertaking.

Mr. William Roston Bourke, who was for more than 40 years principal of Holloway College N., died at his home, Finsbury Park-road, N, aged 81.

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The Swedish birth-rate last year while the number of divorces showed a big increase.

Latvia has been officially recognised by the Chinese Government, and a commercial treaty between the two countries will be negotiated in London.

Immigrants into Canada from Britain in July totalled 7,040 compared with 4,305 in July of last year, while the number from the United States shows a decrease of 176.

For having practised as a dentist without being registered in accord-Stewart Veitch, of Ainthorpe, was fined £10 at Gulsborough, York-

Rumsey House, Kidwelly, Carmarthenshire, owned by Mr. Harold Ground was broken on the site Greenwood, a solicitor, who was of the provisional Parliament House | acquitted on a charge of murdering small rowing boat with four seamen at Canberra, the new Australian his wife by arsenical poisoning, in it from a French tug lying in Federal capital, situated in a tract has been sold for £1,525 to Kid- exceeds any known method of cod- to affect us in any deep-scated Weymouth Bay. The boat was be- of Federal land north-east of welly Independent Chapel for con- ling and decoding and it is quick manner because there has been no version into a chapel.

HONGKONG.

Ohioxen;-Kat a. ... ib

Ospons, Small, -- Sin Kut ...

Uspons, Large, -Sin Bat ... ...

Doves,-Pan Han ... Each ... , 30

Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (conking) per dos 26

Eggs. Hen,-Kai Tan (fresh) ... per des 50

Fowls, Canton, - Kal... ... 1b 75

Fowls, Hainan,-Hoi Nam Kat .. 40

Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap, each 55

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kal Kung lb. 55

Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... . 50

Snipe,—Sha Tsui... ... ... each ...

Pheasant,-Shan Kal.

Chill,-Om Ohun ... ... ... ... ...

Almonds,-Hang Yan ... ... 1b. 40

Chiambola,—Young To .. . . 18

Coccanuts, -Ye Tsa ... ... each 12

Lemons, China,-Ling Mung..., lb. 12

Oranges, Tim Chang ... ... ...

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -5ha bi . 15

Peanuts,-Fa Shang ... ... 12

Fersimmons, Large,-Hung Too ,, 12

Plantain,-Tai Chiu ... ... 5

Pumelo, Siam,-Trim Lo Yau ... each 13

Walnutz -Hop To ... ... lb. 15

Granes,-Po Tai Tex ... ... 30

Artichokos, -- Ah Ohi Ohenk ...oset

,, Long,-Ten Kok ...

Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tso... b 6

Bitter Squash,-Fu Kws ... 9

Brinjale, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa .. 9

Cans Shoots, bunch,-Kau Shun ...

Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Thoi Fa cach ...

Carron. - Ram Shun. ... lb 15

Colory Chinese,-Tong Kan Tool , 12

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chic . 30

Ourry Stoff, English,-Ka Li Chr Lau

Oucumbers,-Oning Kwa... ... each

Ginger young,-Sun Tee Kenng ., 10

Horsersdich, Shangbal,-Lir Kan . 20

Indien Corn .- Shuk Mai ... ... sach ... Lettuce. - Young Shang Trol ... lb. 10

Water Chestapts,—Ms Tal ... Ib. 8

Musarooms, Fresh, -Shing Tso Ku lb. 40

Onlone, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau 1b.

Onlone, Green, -Shang Chung ib.

Parsieg.-Kun Tool ... ee ...

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ... ...

Japaneso, -- Vat Pun Shu Tent Ib.

American, -- Fa Ki Shu Tim! 1b.

Pumpkin,-Tong Kwa .... 1b. ... 6

Redish -- Hung Lo Pak Thai ...

Shaliota - Kong Chong Tab

Tomatoes, Ban Re ... ...

Toron -Wa Tan ... ... ...

Turnipe, Posti, (Long),-Lo Pak ...

Vagetable Matrow, -Tel Kwa...

Lale root - Lan Ngan.

Water Ores, - Sal Young Tool ...

Rhuberb (Fresh),-Tal Wong

Sphusch -- Yin Teol

Tam Ta 3bu---

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Mandarin, -Kwal

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Gieger, old,-Lo Kenng ...

Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... . 15

Green,-Ching Let Oble 12

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

(Small).

Beet Root,-Hung Tsoi Tsu ... , 2 csch

Red,-Hung Kae... ... ,, 6

(Shanghal)—Ye Tsoi ... , 20

(Medium),

Darkstonas Ohe Ku ... ... ...

Apples, (California),—Kam Shan

Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -San

Lomons, (America), - Kam Shan

Lichece, Dried, (small stone),-

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

Hollow, - Hol Hau Pak Kap

Fruits.

Ping Ko , 30

Heung Ohlo

Ling Mung ... each 10

Lai Chi Kon ib. 30

Vegetables, &c.

Rai Tsof .. 10

Shan-shong Tim Chang lb. ...

Poultry

Fentember 26, June

### FARMER'S INVENTION.

TYPEWRITER WHIOH CODES AND DECODES.

One of the most interesting inventionazint an exhibition at the Institute of Patentees, Great Russell-street, W.C., was a coding and decoding muchine produced by Mr. Sidney Hole, a farmer, of Albourne, Sussexuafter 20 years of experi-

Finding electricity unsatisfactory, has adopted pneumatic principles. Two typewriters are con- same plays, hearing the same music nected by rubber tubes. An operator writes in code on one typewriter and the machine instantaneously. ance with the new Act, Mr. John reproduces the translation of the code on the other typewriter.

For military purposes messages can be decoded by the operator without his understanding them in the least, because the machine can be so arranged that the translation appears on the second typewriter out of sight of the operator.

onough to be used as an adjunct to transfusion. Thus, the real posssage may be written is said to be loped, and will not be developed. approximately 1,000 decillions (a attached).

operated by a handle, in which real in India, equals German pol-films can be used ities in Russia, equals Ameri-

### ANT'S POISON SPRAY.

SUBDUES FEROCIOUS ENEMY.

savage antlion.

different family, but one of these by, socially, racially, traditionally was eaten by the big chap, while the other just "saved his bacon", tion we are intimately linked up in by turning into a chrysalis from which he will emerge as a small; Europe. dragon-fly and so escape the de-

vouring monster. But the monster himself has had a nasty set-back which has quite spoiled his appetite. He lives just under the deepest part of his sandy pit, and when ants stagger over the ture stones at them ...... the bewildered prey slips down to the bottom of the trap and within reach of the ant-lion's jaws.

He has just had an encounter with a wood-ant who is gifted with a most useful poison-spray of formic acid. This particular ant can shoot a jet of stinging stuff for about 12 inches, He crouches, curls his tail-end downward and forward, and then brings artillery to bear. The ant-lion did not approve of prey which shot back at him, and he now fuses to touch this particular sure that fifty years from now the are still welcome.

The keeper said that he has had ione or two experiences with the poison of the wood-ants. Once it touched a scratch and was most painful. Another time he went too near the nest and was bombarded by the ants, who shot their acid at his face and blinded him for ten minutes.

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THE PERSISTENCE OF THE EUROPEAN TRADITION.

The thing I connot understand (writes Mr. Kenneth Brooke in the American Bookman." ) is why we should expect America to develop some distinctly un-European art expression. Fighting the same wars, selling the same goods, reading the same books, seeing the it almost seems incredible

that, in the face of such a normal interchange, there are critics who can go on trumpeting the birth of a new culture. Our Republic is founded on political ideas developed in Europe ; our whole tradition of expression is European; our people is composed almost entirely of European blood, for the two bloods which might have offered some rejuvenation-Indian and The inventor claims that its speed Negro-have had no opportunitiy wireless. Finally, the number of ibilities which lay in the influx of different ways that a 100-word mes- a new blood have not been deve-As to our language, after all has decillion is a unit with 60 cyphers been said about its distinctness, it does not differ from that of Eng-There are a mechanical mouse land to anything like the degree which is not stopped when it strikes, which is found between High and a wall but turns and runs on and a Low German. French politics in toy kinema of the peep-hole type, Africa equals English politics

can politics in Haiti. Music-hall is the moral equivalent of varieties, is the moral equivalent of vaudeville. The same compelling industrial problem is found in America as in Europe, namely, the necessity of foreign sales to insure full employment for the working In the bottom of what looks like classes at home. William James a miniature shell-hole in the Zoo's has admirers indifferently in Eur-Insect House there lives a fine big ope or America, Bergson has detesters indifferently in America He had two smaller cousins of a or Europe. Politically, economical-

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Doctors are agreed that overeating and too much meat are the main causes of decay in middle

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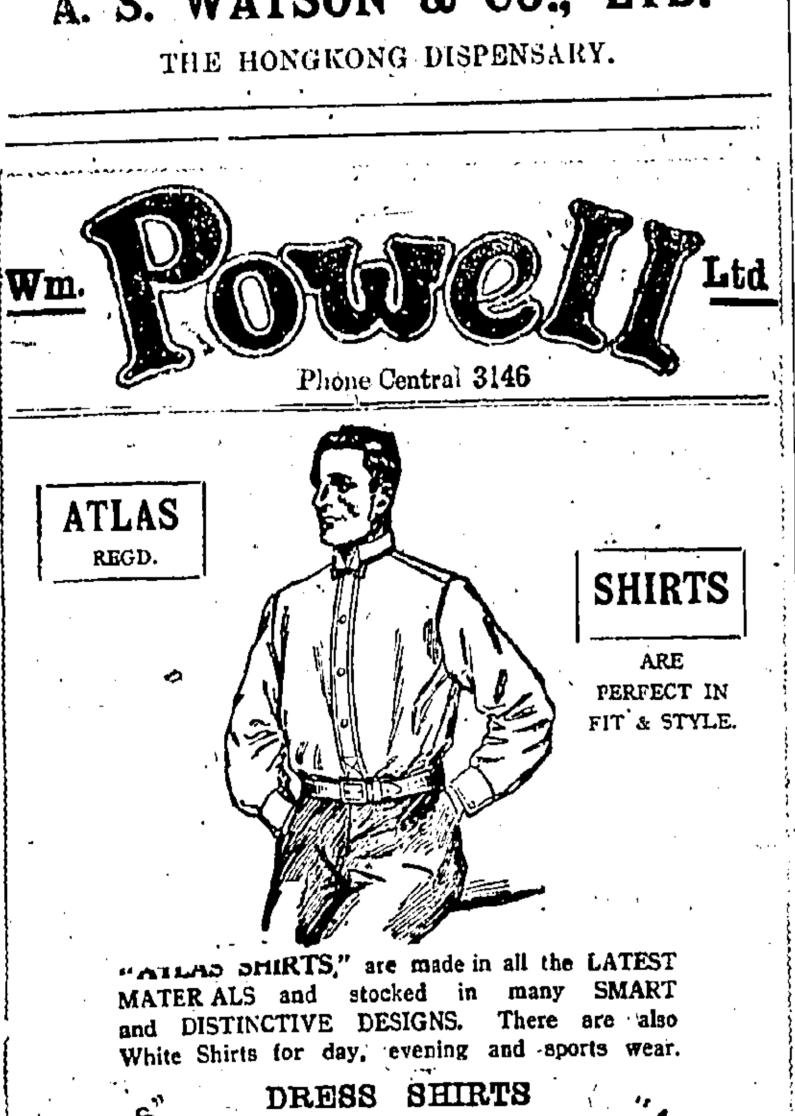
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THE BUDGET SPEECH. .

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stock-taking, when the past i reviewed, and advantage taken of its many lessons to meet the future Coming hard on the heels, or The reading of the speech can now under review and have some incidental upon the Colony's expaning, when the time arrives for their necessary as the days have gone on. Speech, made so by the many which His. Excellency his referred matters with which it deals, or the in statesmanlike terms has meant

and who are not this moment and in this connection personally know him, made refer-

the latter sections of His Excelirrefutable. The hot headed would covering as snakes are wont To do. probably be all out for an entire and start afresh. abandonment of the Opium Monopoly on the lines of "d.....n the consequences," so long as the thing. An Equine Problem, is discarded, but such a policy, it leads only to disaster. The arrival English, Derby, who has been of the Army Council's Authority to matched against America's best October 5 .- Coronet Theatre tions, and unstable, and "cannot last indefinitely." They are unmoral ons effect. The "under dog" is not becomes the tool of forces he can will be States. It is generally at "Kingsclere" Kennedy Road, may arise which may call for more interested however slightly in what done and what is being through a difficult period and look-The Budget speech ing to the future with such may be described as an annual bounded faith and confidence.

Thin-Skinned. Our Slang dictionary describes Even if Papyrus wins it will merely this as "petulant, and to get a 'raw.' To touch a man upon the year-olds in America: if he is Yes, waiting till our stars may bend scheme. Raw is to irritate him by alluding defeated it will prove merely that Their course in stellar space; to, or joking him on, anything on the expected has happened. The Their light enshrined with rays to best way to view the affair is as a which he is peculiarly susceptible or "thin-skinned." This is probably sporting match with the odds all in Our lives in some rare place. favour of the American horse. That a narrow definition and lets in quite an army of people who suffer from make the trip and run the risk of the pointed shafts of the many losing his position at the head of the whom nature has endowed with a list of winning jockeys adds further limited sense of humour interest to the match. The most of the fitness of things, and who amazing feature of the whole affair seize upon the blemishes of face and is that Mr. Irish, the owner of physique of others to get them Papyrus, ever entertained the prounnecessarily and often unconsciously on the Raw. Those who ject; now that he has done so, it is "suffer" from red noses (due to to be hoped his proverbial luck will was an occasion of no little import- likely to be lightly thought of and indigestion of course) loss of hair hold. Aldermanie magnitude, and other things so dear to the comic artist To-day's Poem. taxation methods of Chancellors of various increases in expenditure are all fit subjects for the innuendo that biteth by day and stingeth at same detailed analysis and criticism revenue to the extent of three and there he become to the extent of three and they be, become "sore points" with There came a seaman up from the that has prevailed hitherto. Our a half million dollars: As in human the possessors of them. Thin-skinlocal Budget proposals do not as a life, there is no standing still in the ned ones permeate the make of the Sailor, what is your will of me? general thing, excite much outward life of a place. It either progresses great as well as those of lesser fry. The nobility and aristocracy of our He rolled in his gait as seamen use, or does not. And Hongkong has noble land do not, wherever it may His eye was stern, that I might not progressed beyond probably the apply, like to be reminded that its dreams of its early founders could ancestry was dubious and in some But fetch him baccy, and make him have their voice heard through they be here still to indulge in recent instances has allied itself tear; with the stage. Fortunes that may 'Sailor, what is your will of me?' anofficial channels. For the next flights of fancy. Increases in have been made in the past from fortnight our unofficials will doubt- Medical, Sanitary, Police, Educa- such a simple thing as the slave busi- He puffed at a pipo that gave no less give close study to the speech tional and other matters are all ness are of the hush-hush types of conversation. They are matters of Then this strange word from his lips formerly master of the "Gorjis- position to face the loss of all rething to say more or less illuminatsion, and have became increasingly them—do not like to be referred to T was drowned in the Skaggerlas nowspaper men, and to call one voices to be heard. It may be that The unsettled causes which have a reporter—the idea is too awful for But we fought 'em fair, and we beat the extreme length of a Budget operated in Southern China, to words. It is the newspaper man who perhaps more than anyone else, has to deal and put up with cases 'Now which of these laughing lads of thin-skinnednesses (a terrible fact that the voice of the people increase in population including the compound word), and lest we Seamen to learn the ways of the is being opened at Canton to-day. finds no active expression in undesired class of criminal and the offend, unsuspectingly, we refrain Government, makes a reading of diseased. When normalcy is again from giving examples. Lord Birken- He looked at the lads, and they left such a speech less attractive than it reached, and we hope maintained, the work of the thin-skinned one. And wide-eyed over the grass they otherwise would be. Few there be and the population recedes to its He has been speaking before the

unto the day is the increase thereof. Wilson in relation to the late War, and present problems must be met referred to bad taste, and asked that us expeditionally as they arise. The the great successor to Disraeli in Unofficial Members of the Conneil the floats and jeer business be given will doubtless have something to his passage back. The suggestion say on matters of omission, and for "F.E.'s" remarks, we entirely agree the time being such matters, if any, that Birkenhead's was indeed a may safely be left with them. It is Lordly utterance. Max Boorbohm as we have previously indicated, has recently had to suffer and bite the dust at the hands of the thinskinned who could not see that his lency's speech which have given limnings of royal personages were rise in our mind to a considerable indeed good caricultures and reasondegree of interest by reason of their able comment on a passing and timeliness and obvious truth and popular subject of conversation, and sincerity, and which will we think these offensive (to the thin-skinned) rapay further study. The most drawings were withdrawn. Beauty

ardent moralist, eager for the fair they say is only skin deep and name of all that British Administra- the ages have often been urged to tion stands for cannot we imagine go out and get skinned. Thinrefute the solid facts of reason skinned is not skin deep-it goes advanced by His Excellency in deal- much deeper. If it were only, a ing with the Government's opium hesitate to urge the members of this policy. What he has said seems sorry tribe to shed itself of its

A cable has announced the safe so it, can be described, is fatal and agrival in the United States of Papyrus, the winner of this year's go into the question of the Military three-year-old for a sum of £20,000 Charles Ray in "A Tailor Made and a Gold Cup to the winner and Man." Lands is in itself of no little signi- £5,000 to the loser. The distance is October 5. - Star Theatre figuree, and His Excellency's 11 miles and, according to present "An Accidental Honeymoon." optimistic note as to the probable arrangements, the race will take 5.30 p.m. early settlement of this most im- place on October 20. Mr. August portant matter will give general Belmont, chairman of the American Jockey Club, issued the challenge satisfaction. The Land Boom and on behalf of the Westchester Racing Forbes-Russell Comedy Co., prethe real cause of it have been so Association, which appears to con- sents "Peg O' My Heart," 9.15 p.m. squadrons. apparent and for so long that what sider that the match will prove has been so convincingly said but sufficiently attractive to the public to make it a sound financial pro- Club's fourth Gymkhana. re-emphasises the obvious. These position. At least it is difficult to booms are unhealthy manifesta-free what real benefit will accrue to horse-breeding or horse-racing in a Club, 9.15 p.m. race under such conditions. We have seen it stated that the result thoughts and habits of existence in the world. Of course, that is Road, 3 p.m. which are having their own deleteri- sheer nonsense as Payprus put up no star performance when he won the Derby. Up to date we have Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, 13 casks hope for that return to the normal but Mrs. Payne Whitney's three- furnitures, etc., at 11 and 2.30 p.m. so elequently voiced by His Excel- year-old filly. Untidy has also been lency, when a fair measure of mentioned. Mr. August Belmont, happiness and contentment may as the breeder of Trucery (sire of Club annual general meeting in the Papyrus) and owner of that good Pavilion at 5.30 p.m. reasonably be expected to dwell in horse when he won the St. Leger, October 9.—Hongkong Hockey being taken to the Supreme Court. the land. These are but necessarily in 1912, naturally must feel a senti- Club, annual meeting in the Hongpassing thoughts on a speech that mental interest in the fortunes and kong Cricket Club Pavilion, 5.30 should be the occasion of much deeds of Tracery's first Derby win- p.m. sympathetic thought. Other matters' ner. Nevertheless many will ques- October 15.-Extraordinary gention his judgment in proposing a eral meetings at Hongkong Hotel, match with Papyrus within a few Pedder Street, of the Hongkong stringent criticism but here we weeks of the St. Leger and within Hotel Co., Ltd., and the Shanghai simply conclude by congratulating 30 days of landing in America. Hotels, Ltd., at 11 a.m. and 11.30 all concerned on piloting the Colony Time and again it has been shown a.m. respectively. that even the trip across the English Channel is enough to cause complete loss of form. The peerless Pretty Polly at her zenith got benten by a moderate performer (like Presto) when she was sent Yes, waiting till the Wheel of Fate, (neross the Channel, A transatlantic voyage is a far severer test. Across the seas of Love and Hate. prove how moderate are the three-

(The Drowned Seaman.)

there broke:

Hotels let it be said) and his first And each one spoke, and thus said been described as "our benevolent increuses. Fresh problems seem at thin-skinned one. "F.E." as we Sailor, what is your will of me?" -MAUDE GOLDRING.

### WEATHER CALENDAR.

OCTOBER 5.

The fifth of October, at night happened a terrible tempest of wind and raine both on the sen and land by meanes whereof many ships and other vessels were drowned, about midnight the water overflowing, drowned many meddowes, pastures, townes, villages, cattell, houses and goods, to the utter undoing of in great number of subjects of this Reulino: besides the losse of many women, and children, some drowned in their Beds, and some as they travelled.

Windsor, I dined with honest Colonel Godfrey, took a good walk of an hour on the terrace, and then came up to study: but it grows bloody total \$2,800,000. cold, and I have no waistcoat

### SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

October 5.-World Theatre; 'Soldiers of Fortune." 5.—Star Theatre October

SOCIAL. October 13.—Dance at Peak University are to do the work. LAND SALE.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. . . October 6.—Lammert Bros., at

October 5.-Hongkong Cricket

### WAITING.

May bring thee back again; And Life's long dreary plain.

Steve Donoghue has consented to Yes.

thoughts --Ere born within the deep Recesses of our lonely hearts— Of love our souls may keep.

JOHN KYOTO.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

There will be a subscription dance at the Peak Club at 9.15 p.m. on Saturday, October 13.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club will take place to-day at 5.30 p.m.

A postcard from R. B. Salisbury announces his "Coming Shortly" with "The Quaints," 'Polly." The Beggar's Opera" and "The Nine O'clock Revue."

tan," against Mr. H.M.H. Nemazee venue from opium without becomfor damages for wrongful dis- ing involved in serious financial missal was concluded in the difficulty. Summary Court yesterday afternoon. Mr. Justice Gompertz reserved judgment.

A Chinese Engineers' Institute It is a building specially erected for the purpose at a cost of \$30,000 for the site and \$40,000 for the erection land is due to dissensions in South is for the annual camp to be heldof the building. We read that many prominent persons in Canton and during the coming year? representatives of the Chinese engineers from Hongkong, Shanghai and other parts of the country are settled before the Governor's term expected to be present at the open- of office expires.

### BUSY

POINTS FROM THE

BUDGET SPEECH.

The Colony's Finances are in "a most satisfactory condition.'

\$19,897,302 is the sum to be applied to public service for the

The Colony's Credit balance is \$12,658,642, which is \$5,000,000 more than expected. Less expended than anticipated and underreasons for the increase.

Revenue for this year is now rank. expected to exceed original. estimate by over \$4,400,000. Difference is due mainly to con-tinued high return from opium monopoly, and to largely increased

spend all the money altoted to it. lady. Recurrent expenditure in this department, shows an increase a gang of ten, entered a Chinese of over three lakhs due to repairs store and were doing some excellent necessitated by typhoon weather. work when the police arrived and

Military contribution increased by \$200,000.

\$300,000 goes to University.

Revenue for 1924 is estimated to amount to \$21,369,934, and expenditure to \$24,924,667.

\$20,000 has been included in the estimates to cover cost of possible visits to the Colony by Foreign

Also \$14,000 for a Gelogical October 6-8.—Hongkong Jockey survey of the Colony. Noone officers of the British Columbia

> \$17,500 is set aside to meet the are to have more officers.

The Police Force is increased to 1,415 men, "a very big and also a yely expensive increase," over the

The Fire Brigade is to "burn up" about" \$180,000.

Remand prisoners are to have a van provided for their use when

Medical and Sanitary Board avoidably postponed. The date will show increases in expenditure due be announced later. to additions to staff. The Education | Concert.

Board gets \$95,000. overseers. It is estimated this the relief fund. department will be able to spend

"A-very large sum" is set aside for the railway which "has great potentialities.

The building of quarters for officers is being steadily continued. The Government is participating in the Kowloon Tong

More roads are to be made, including some for motorists.

\$10,000 for laying of tramways

in Kowloon.

\$100,000 for laying out of King's Park for recreation purposes.

A new lunatic asylum to be

water to Hongkong from the Shing it was decided to control these Mun Valley Water works on the ferries that service was put up to Kowloon side in the spring of 1927. tender and the Company then at the rate of 17. million gallons period. The estimated cost of doing this is put down at \$17,000,000.

1924 with a deficit of 31/2 million | The piers were their property, but Adollars. Balances are ample to on temporary permit and we had

Efforts to reduce consumption of opium "have not been attended thrashed out, and this figure of with very great success." In- \$85,000 is acceptable to the appliccreasing taxation in various ants in full settlement. directions has meant the Colony's \$500 in aid of the vote Miscellanethe action revenue being exceeded in its imbrought by Captain J. Watson, mediate needs. The Colony is in a

> So long as China continues to grow opium in great quantities the Colony is unable to abandon its monopoly.

Revenue from Land Sales is "mere guess work." Demand for exhausted the vote of \$4,000. This China. Will the land boom end this Nevember.

Military lands question may be LAUS DEO.

### JOTTINGS FROM MACAO.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

### Arrivals.

Mr. C. Vun Dorssen, business numagor of the Netherlands Harbour Works Company, Macao, Ltd., arrived here on Friday.

Dr. Soures, also, has returned from the Medical Congress at Singa-

### Departures

General Sir Manuel Gomes dis estimates of revenue is given as Costa, K.C.M.G., embarked on the morning of the twenty-seventh, with the military honours due to his

> The General leaves many close friends and admirers in this city.

Ah, able Chinese artist, named land sales which are expected to Choi Chong, exhibited his ability a few days ago by removing, with admirable dexterity, a gold lavalliere The P.W.D., has been unable to from the breast of a passing Chinece

> Another, called Sin Seng, with conveyed them, troupe and leader all to prison. v

### Proclamation of the Republic-

. The thirteenth anniversary of the balance of endowment fund. Proclamation of the Republic, is \$250,000 for expenses in connection | being celebrated in many ways by with the British Empire Exhibition. the Government and the people.

The chief event is of course the Government House Ball, which promises to be a brilliant function.

In the morning there will be a parade of all the military forces and attached units, after which they will be handed the colours and will march past the Municipal Building

at the salute. His Excellency the Governor, Dr. Rodrigo Rodrigues, will also give a locally being able to do this work, tea-party to the children of Macao, at his summer residence "Flora."

In addition to the foregoing and the official reception by His Excellency, the Centro Republicano October 9.—At P.W.D. Offices, cost of the preparation of the Laws | Eleitoral will assemble in comand an undermining factor in will prove which is the fastest horse one lot of Crown Land at Pokfulum of Hongkong. Legal departments memoration both of the Proclamsfoundation.

> New Fire Brigade Headquarters. The formal opening of the new

Fire Brigade headquarters took place on Wednesday, at 4 p.m., followed by a display of fire-drill guite a lot. A Fire Float is to cost and a kermess in aid of the Firemen's Pension Fund.

### Procession in aid of the victims of the Japan Earthquake.

This procession, announced for the 29th and 30th ultimo, was un-

The concert which was given for. The P.W.D. is to have seven the same end was highly successful, additional engineers and eight a substantial sum being remitted to

### COLONY'S FINANCES.

YESTERDAY'S COUNCIL VOTES.

The Colonial Secretary presided over the meeting of the Pinance Committee held following the Council meeting and explained the following votes, which were approved: \$640 in aid of the vote Botanical.

and Forestry Department, Other Charges, Maintenance of Gardens and Grounds. .. The Chairman: This is for re-

laying the tennis court at the Puisne Judge's house at the Peak. \$85,000 in aid of the vote Miscellaneous Services.

The Chairman: This is in respect It is hoped to bring the first of the old Yaumati ferry. When running it was dispossessed. day throughout the driest There has been considerable correspondence since as to the damage done, with regard to the depreciation of launches in particular, and as regards the It is expected to end the year prices which we paid for the piers. meet any possibile call upon them. the right to resume them. The matter has been before the Secretary of State and thoroughly

ous Services, Bonuses for Interpreters and Translators.

The Chairman: The annual vote is \$1,100. The younger clerks in the service are encouraged to qualify for these bonuses. There has been a very good response and. this sum is required.

\$4,500 in aid of the vote Military Expenditure, B.-Volunteer Defence Corps, Other Charges, Camp Expenses. The Chairman. The camp which was held in January last year

The Finance Committee also approved the financial minute

relating to the distribution of unexpended balances of Public Works Department votes for the year

# THE HOUSING QUESTION.

### COMMISSIONS REPORT.

### RESERVATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS.

### EXHAUSTIVE SURVEY.

The Report of the Housing Commission appointed by H.E. The Governor in April last to enquire "as to what measures are possible to increase the quantity and decrease the cost of housing accommodation in the Colony," was laid upon the table of the Legislative Conneil yesterday. Realising that this question is one of the most important with which the Colony has had to deal, the China Mail feels that best interests will be served in giving the Report word for word as it has been delivered, urging its readers to give it their careful consideration.

The members of the Commission were the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., (Chairman) the Hoo. Mr. R. H. Ketewall, and Mr. W. S. Bairey, a compact Commission, so far as number is concerned, and well quallfied by long residence and interest in things relating to the welfare | THE Steamship

tor of Public Works.

Interviews

guese and Chinese residents of

moderate means, and also the

Chinese working classes. This

seltemo is again referred to in-

ested in a scheme for the forma-

stion of the Development, Build-

ing and Savings' Society. Fur-1

ther reference to this project.

4) Mr. II, W. Cowling, ger expert.

in conent\_concrete structures.

who was on a visit here from

will be found in para, 36,

Distressed Tenants.

bers of the Commission, dealt;

both orally and by letter with

numerous applications unde to him

by distressed tenants who had been

given notice to quit under Section

Rents Ordinance, 4922, b

(1) (c) or Section 4 (1) (t) of the

over, with such Government help, [-

suffered much hardship in many

cases, not only by being turned out

of their previous dwellings (some

of them stated by the Buildings

Authority to be in "good" or "fair".

condition, see items in Enclosure 5.

toarked with a red cross), but also i

by being in many instances obliged

again referred to in paras: 104 to 106.

11. For convenience of reference.

all paragraphs in this report con-

taining recommendations by us are

liminary generals, we now proceed

to deal with the first of the two

branches of the housing question

I.-Measures for Increasing the

Quantity of Housing Accom-

13. This branch of our Inquiry

talls' broadly under 5 sub-heads i

(I) Opening up and laying out of

to new sites for building purposes.

(2) Improvement and extension of

communications with outlying

9 Encouragement of building.

(4) Utilization to best advantage

b) Provision of an adequate staff

- for the Public Works Deputt-

(Continued on page 9.)

and Government facilities.

of land already available.

modation '

12. Having anade the above pre-

of line Report, 🧸 p 🔗

indicated with an asterisk.

velerred to us, namely :-

which are :--

districts.

-ment.

to pay higher rents than before.

This subject of reconstruction is!

Bourbay,

(3) Mr. Fred. Ellis, who is inter-

Chairmañ.

### Introduction.

We were any omitted by His Excelloney the Governor in Conneil to enquire "as to what measures are possible to increase the quantity and decrease the cost of loansing accounnopdation in the Cabbay," and were directed to a portugalities Pixe dispex the Governor on findings and recommerciations at its early a date

2. Our report do salest dad with Cotace Carceannodatión, because we were subsequently rule med by the Government, by letter, that the above expression, "liousing arcommodation, was not intended to in-

chide office accommodation. Mthough asked to report as early as possible, we have been so impress I by the gravity and diffienty of the task assigned to us, and by the undesirability of arriving Instily on any decisions, that we Jaye deemed it advisable to take tample time to prosecute our invest-

4. Whilst we left that the cours of our enquiries, callected a considerable mass of valuable documicharl and rive volve evidence treferred to in paragraphs 5 and 6 of this report) which has assisted usgreatly in arriving at our conclusions, we have need wolly drawn to a certain extent (upon our long) experience of the Colony, its circumstances and its needs

### Documents.

5. We gonex hereto the following documents :---

Enclosure 1 containing— (1) our circitlar duted the 9th; April, 1923, which was sent to all the authorised varehitects in private practice, and to Chinese contractors and engineers in the Colony on the Government list, and which was also published in the four local English news-

- popers ; and (2) the answers thereto, numthered I to 55, for convenience of the approval of the other mem-

-Binclosure IA containing plans referred to in letters in Euclosure 1. Enclosure 2 containing our circular letter deted the 27th April. 1923, addressed to European firms on the subject of the housing of employees; with answers thereto, mumbered 3 to 32.

reference.

Englosure 3.—Minute (extractor from C.S.O. 3 in 364-192D by the remain where they were. Hon. 'Mr. H. T. Jackiem, dated 18 4722, on the subject of the estimated cost of erection by the Government of ledging-houses for Chinese, together with the astimated annual expenditure thereon, and the estimated annual revenue therefrom.

Enclosure 4.--Minute (extracted from C.S.O. 1255/23) of the 6th Meeting of a Committee consisting of the late Director of Public Works Mr. T. L. Perkins, Mr. 11, W. Bird; and Mr. W. L. Leask on the introduction of labour-saving devices.

Enclosure 5 containing information received by the Chairman from The Buildings Office 🕶 the projected demolition and reconstruction of certain buildings.

Enclosure 6 containing cultings from the local Press," and extract from speech of Vice-Chairman of Kowloon Residents' Association at their last animal meeting, on the subject of Reservations,

Enclosure 7 .-- Man-of Hongkong showing proposed British Reserva

# Viva Voce Evidence.

6. In addition to the above documents, we have takens the following riva (poce evidence (Enclosure 8), namely :

(I) Evidence of 4 witnesses employed in His Majesty's Naval

(2) Evidence of Mr. Lam Wee, contractor, on various points referred to in the letters in

Enclosure 1. (8) Evidence of the late Mr. J. W. White, the officer they in charge of the Buildings, There, together with certain peners no

handed in: (4) Evidence of Mr. L. C. Purker Rees, Superintendent of Crow! Lands, dogether with pupers which he handed in, and also be has since sent to the Chairman.

### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NAVY LEAGUE BALL Under the Patronage of Admiral Sir. Arthur Leveson, K.C.B. (In aid of War Charities) Will be held at The CITY HALL on FRIDAY, 2nd November, 1923,

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at, 930 p.m.

STRUTHERS & BARRY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SAN FRANCISCO and LOS

"WEST CACTUS!" (5) Exidence of the Hon. Mr.; having arrived from the above men-HET. Jackman, Acting Directioned ports Friday, 5th October, 1923, Consignées are hereby notified 66) Evidence of Mr. L. G. Bird, that their cargo is being landed at pairings in the digrator Palmer their risk into the bazardous and/or or Burner, Architects, together extra-hazardous | Godowns of the with letter since sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godewn Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at consignees' risk.

Va or this Algirman have also: Consignees of Cargo must produce was the following an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exthe Assidio expressed ports, Hongkong, before Bills of is to his Missign Lading will be countersigned or rin erecting Bry Delivery Orders issued.

buildings on gehesites, pro- All broken, chafed and damaged vided that cheen land could be cargo is to be left in the Godown sobtained from the Government, where it will be examined at 10 a.m. He is in favour of the Iton, Mr.; Wednesday, 10th October, 1923, by "A. G. M. Flotcher's scheme-for Messrs. Anderson & Ashe, Marine cencomaging the erection of Surveyors.

more houses, which is dealt. All claims must be presented within with in page, 36 of this report; ten days of the steamer's arrival 120 Mr. F. P. de V. Souris on a here, after which they cannot be scheme which he, in association recognised.

with a number of wealthy. No claim will be recognised after Chancse gentlemen, submitted; the goods have left the Godown and Service letter to the Colonial Secre- cargo undelivered after 11th October, day, for the levelling and 1923, will be subject to rent, they have been development of the ring of hills. No Fire Insurance whatever will

surrounding the Gemetery site be effected. in the centre of the Kowloon? Consignees are requested to send Peninsula for the purpose of in their Bills of Lading in exchange building houses the reon for for Delivery Orders immediately. accommodating British, Pertu-

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LIMITED. LEITH, ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO, LONDON

& STRAITS. The Steamship 67

"BENCLEUCH" 8. The Chairman has also, with! MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being handed at their rick into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of

the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained, No Claims will be admitted after the 9. In all the cases falling under Goods have left the Godowus, and all 4 (1) (c) the Chairman was able to Goods remaining undelivered after the

assure the teremts of their right to 12th-inst., will be subject to rent. All claims against the Steamer must 10. In some of the cases under 41 be presented to the Undersigned on or (1) (t) -- the clause to three months' before the 26th inst., or they will

notice to omit, on reconstruction-i not be recognized. the Chairmeur had to appeal to the All broken, chafed and damaged Hon. Acting Coloniel Secretary, Goods are to be left in the Godowns, who worked hard in the matter, to, where they will be examined on the provide the displaced tenants with 12th inst., at 10 am.

other accommodation. Even, how- No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Luding will be countersignthese tenants chave undoubtedly ed by

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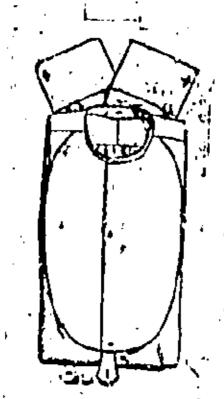
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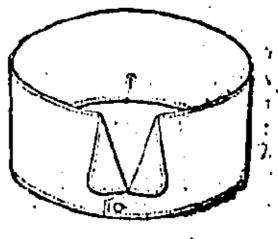
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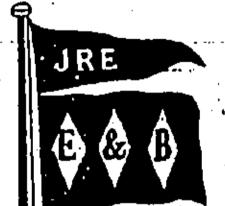
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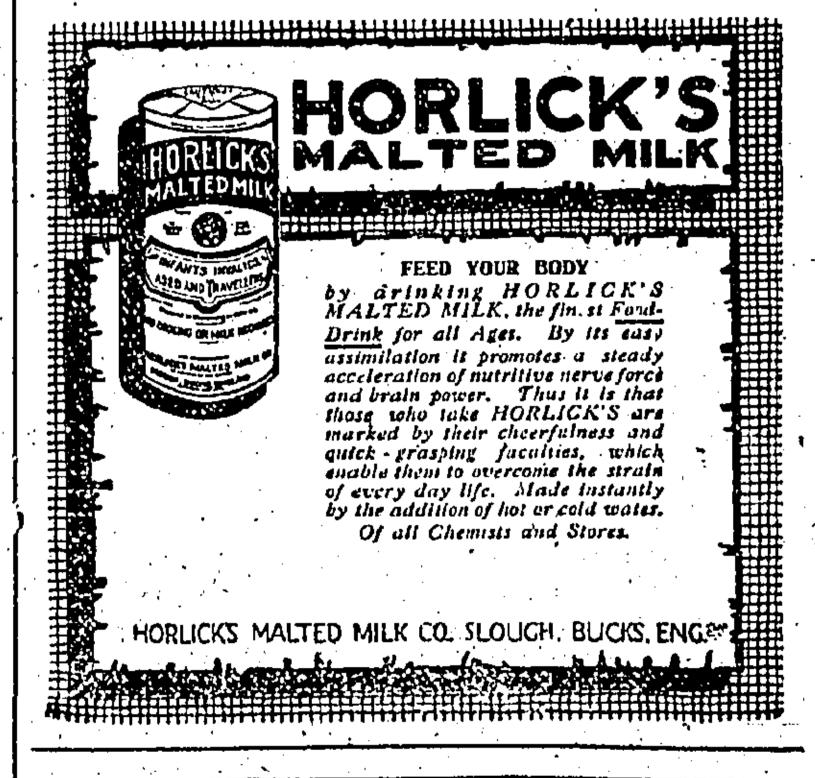
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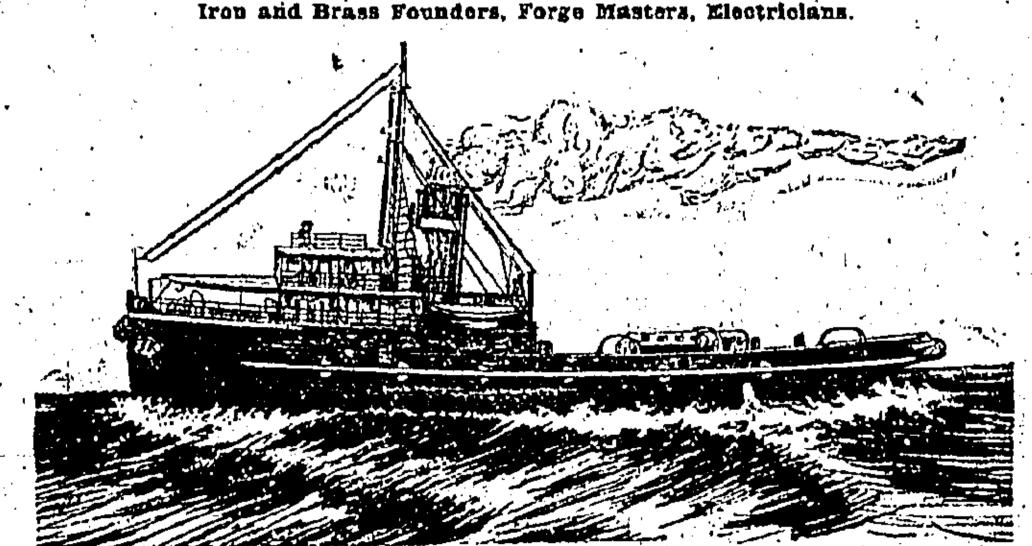
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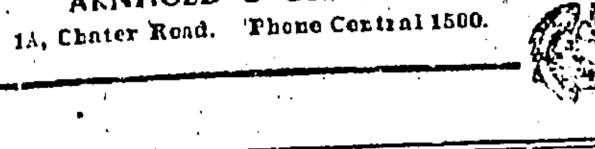
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came into power, he refused to h the 27th May, 1862. g in the University, and left ing, as ordered from Lisbon, any His Excellency the Governor on the 20th Geober, 1922, the Fire Insurance Fund 10,000.00 chere he became propaganda in the English Press in exercising his rights of repayment Hanoarable Mr. A. R. Lawe refers Carry Forward........... favour of the government of Sr. Dr. conferred by the Ordinance Govern-11 d to this bean, stating that part spent some twenty years in Sidonio Paes. For this he was routh the War Loan of \$3,000,000 of of the sinking fund was invested. risoles of the Mediterranean but, on the re-restablishment of horrowers have been given better lower rate of interest than the lean party terms that the Ordinance and here is establishment of terms than the Ordinance and hears and suggesting that it would be the se wanderings has constitutional guarantees be returnblahe i that professed know- ed to his post in London, and was addes him one of our a member of the Portuguese)

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### COVERNMENT'S REPLY.

MR. LOWE'S QUESTION.

OUR FINANCES.

At yesterday's inceting of the hable. Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. ) A. R. Lowe asked the following questions, of which he had given notice, about the Colony's fin- hand Government tried to raise in

evidenced by the latest published agents. Monthly Cash Statement for May 11.E. the Governor: I think the shin, M. H. Lo, H. Ruttonjee, A. A. contained in the Government honourable member should give Alves and H. Smythe. wherein it is shown that there is subject. 1 \$7,837,487.42 | deposited - with the ! Investments costing \$5,977,362525 2.—The Colonial Secretary : The

consider the advisability of reducing deficit of \$1,272.787 to be met from South China which have materially faxation in the shape of Bates and j for Liquor Duries :--

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3.--Will the Government explain The legal difficulty, referred to devi-Officer Administering the Civiernment in 1922, which prevents | \*3; -- At a meeting of Connect held Piage to Typhoon and

4.- In view of the run that there lean.

[cest of the Public Work Department] the present rate, it will be sufficient] services will the Government by on to pay off the loan two years betare 1920; and also up to date, viz. :-1. - Personal emoluments and

 other charges. 2. Annually recurrent works. Total emoluments and recuris rent charges.

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6: Percentage of activit to estimated extraordinary works (resign) of the sinhard haid. and also instruct the Directoof Public Works to meen polate such information in

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The questions as follow: 1. The the year 1905 the Secrestructions, that the Government other Uctonics and by persons helds place. I might state that we carry residents to extend to us their place. I might state that we carry residents to extend to us their place. There will be no League football tary of State and Colonies gave in-I should not keep but mees in ese is seen US1,700,000 in level Banks Vera

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Tagement with the "King's" on \$2,000,000. below, the Diplomatic Body, row. Hill; Wheeler, Knight; are remitted to the Crown Agents Director of Faiblic Weeks will be Idani of the necessity of assuring Morrison, McKelvie, Pasco; Ciemo, who have discretionary powers as asked to include in hiseganual rappet partly invested and partly and for the may think advisable, but it is Bishop Bunister, late, of the short term bans and the purchase considered that no useful purposes 2

a passenger on the -incoming The Crown Agents have recently preduction of these columns of

per cent, bonds 1920-25, from which it is clear that they regard) them" as a 'satisfactory investment. TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL Whether they make further purchases of these bonds will no doubt, depend on whether the market conditions make such investment pro

the answer to the question, I should held at No. 2 Lower Albert Road, like to ask if the Government is laware that the last loan the Queens-Udre London market was not (well 1,-Will the Government explain received, and that they are comunder what rules and regulations it mitted to repay some £20,000,000 acts with regard to the employment within the next few years? With (and at what rate per cent.) of the negard to interest nothing is menlarge surplus funds apparently at tioned in the answer with regard to the disposal of the Government as the interest on loans to Crown Smith, B. W. Bradbury, Chang

Gazette of 10th August, 1923, notice if he wishes to pursue the

No Over-taxation.-

(representing a market value of Honourable Member chase omitted) about \$7,040,000) besides a balance Land Sales from Revenue and (presumably in local) Banks of Public Works Extraordinary from 1\$1,221,858,30 and also state whe-jexpenditure, apparently implying ther it is satisfied with and intends behat one should be expected to balto increase its recent investments of lance the other. In the years £21,000 in Queensland Covernment [1920-22 inclusive \$1,912,251 was-[realised from Land Sales and ] Stock - Seming the following figures \$9,185,038 was spent on Public factory results notwithstanding the

> revenue or loan. During these there interfered with local supplies. years the surplus balances increased | In view of the satisfactory results | by a sum of \$8,168,376, of which obtained your Directors have voted sum, however, 82,451,835 is a back, to the Steff a bonus of 15 con their entry representing fluctuation in salaries which I trust has your exchange. The actual sucplus, approval. apart from game on exchange, is Before dealing with the proposed

85.716.511. made in exchange the surplus re-

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is obvious common sense to tak feel confident is both a necessary advantage of an exceptional period and a wise course to follow. such as that of the last three years. The net profit for the year after to accumulate reasonable reserves making the usual allowances towards meeting the heavy expendi- amounted to \$345,970.92, to which June which has about, and it would must be added the balance of the the height of unwisdom deliber- \$13.11251 brought forward from fately to reduce the yield of perman- last year making a total of the sources of a venue when it is \$359,083,43 which it is proposed to be again that the large revenue deal with as follows:---Islatived from opium must entirsty Pay Dividend of \$150 consecin the near future.

War Loan Repayment.

[1916 and, if it is the east that the with the Government bank reaffact further explain who the officials are therefore he sprefficible to pay the increased to \$200,000 and the who have caused the resulting less bean on. The Officer Administ re-Delegation to the Peace Conference. In the Colony through 6 procent, ing the Government, replying withmany be, the appreciated him and afterwards representing Portu-

Tuse the Sinking Fund monies to Government was addised that it ; her Inscribed Stock Issues of Issue Detalice, 1921, except by amending Dr. Bernarding | A figure of outstanding mental and 1906 whenever the loan is below | the law. The Sudance Filed in the foreign and foreigners, in the high position to brain a compachansive grasp of the Fund continues to accombate at

the table a statement showing, in the Statutory date or redemption. during the year 35 head as comparallel columns, the following The moneys appropriated for the pared with 130 head last year particulars for the decade ending sinking fund are not hable to Mill- and we expect some time this tury Combibution, but, if it a ge month 30 more cows from decided to pay off the lan, the Mills Canada. The herd is steadily tary Authorities might clara that growing in number and we shall military contribution should be have to continue importing and hope to be in a position to start diduced in respect of the moses, multy is order to meet the grow- manufacturing ice there for next other thun the sinding and, when ling demands of the Colony and to Estimates for Extraordinary would be esquired for such pressure replace losses by death. The con-

Inscribed Stock Issues. to The Covernment has not dealer the aftention of the Crewt Agails to this mail remove the I hadger delette, and it the sand of Usider that any as fall purpose we all he forced by the produce and cute

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Public Works. The Wilb regard to the conclud-All lunds in excess of this limit and paragraph of the question the

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DAIRY FARM COY.

MEETING HELD.

The 27th annual meeting of shareholders in The Dairy Farm, Hon. Mr. Lowe: Arising out of Ice and Cold Storage Co., was at noon to-day.

Mr. A. B. Stewart (Chairman) presided and was supported by Messrs, A.S.D. Consland, W. S. Brown, T. G. Weall (Directors) and M. Manuk (Secretary).

The shareholders present were: Messrs. H. W. Page, T. Oliphant, F. Ellis, W. Macfarlane, A. W. Tong, Chan Nai-pan, Lo Cheung-

After Mr. Manuk, at the request of the-Chairman, had read the notice convening the meeting, the latter spoke as follows:-- / CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

Gentlemen,-The Report and Accounts having been in your hands for some time I propose with your permission to follow the usual procedure and take them as

Your directors are pleased to be able to place before you such satisto be correct will the Government | Works Extraordinary, leaving a junsettied political conditions in

appropriation of the balance stand-The average amount received from ling at the credit of Profit and Loss Land Sales during the six years Account, I should like to draw 1940-15 inclusive was \$191,371. It your attention" to the sum of this average had been maintained \$80,000, "deducted from the during the year 1920-1922 the Premium on New Share Issue" receipts would have been \$575,118, account and utilized for writing) ceived. Except therefore for the Buildings, Property, Ice Plant fact of the land boom, and the profit and Launches. Your Directors view of the extensive additions, Member calls "apparent toyoth alterations and improvements takation" during the period 1920-22 which have to be undertaken in the would have been someonicable near future. In addition to the would have been appreximately above sum of \$80,000,-we have provided for depreciation from The Government does not agree Profit and Loss Account the sum that the Colony is over-taxed. It of \$61,271.42, which your Directors

per share on 200,000 shares......\$300,000.00

Place to Cuttle Reserve 30,000.00

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The Cutic reserve will thus be

to \$100,000.-The Dividend of \$1.50 per share absorbs \$300,000, - Which exceeds thy \$38,032.32 the Eurount appropriated for the same purpose last i year. We are able to pay this extra amount out of the Dividends received on investments.

You will also notice from the accounts that we spent during the year \$50,594.89 on repairs and renewals. We hope to see this heavy annual outlay considerably reduced when our new Ice Plant is finished and working and when the alterations at the Farm are completed.

The health of the herd at present is very satisfactory but we suffered heavy losses during the year under review, which we had to replace by i new importations. We imported; tiqued growth of the herd, reed- In response to numerous re-

The receasity phoons, I am sorry I hour Directors have decided to ] of our old launches the support which ing for negetiment who who who we out our own insurance in respect of our patronage in a fuller measure. readily self, and, i. the Government, homeles and against fire and

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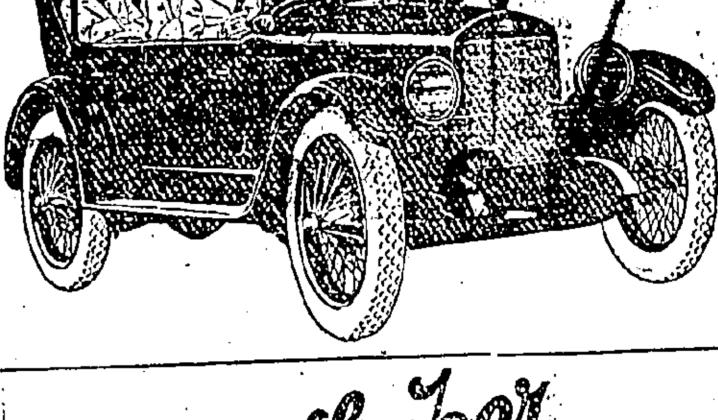
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Report and Accounts as submitted; Mr. Lo Chemig-sni seconded the LN that Original Dels of Lading motion which was carried animousl/5

On the proposition of Mr. Brad bury, seconded by Mr. Oliphant, & G. down Co., Ltd., are said to have Dr. Noble and Mr. A. D. Cousland

were re-elected directors. Messrs. Percy, Smith, Seth and [Flending were re-elected auditors, at a remuneration of \$800, on the motion of Mr. A. A. Alves, supported by Mr. H. Ruttonjee

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(Continued from page, 5.)

Sub-Head (1)-Opening, up, etc. of New Sites for Building Purposes,

14. This sub-head comprises the speedy opening up, laying out, levelling and draining of large areas of land in both Hongkong Island and Kowloon, so as to make them avail-

able for buildings. 15. Crown lands suitable building houses for the various classes of the community, and already for building on, are searce and we regard this scarcity as the chief preliminary obstacle to building development. Few of th that the all-important work of buildage necessarily driven to invest their money in schemes of reconstruction, which do not help much in increasing housing accommodation, and have, in addition, the undesirable effect of creating competition for skilled labour and building materials, which are so urgently needed for new houses on new sites.

\*16. We therefore regard it as: imperative for the Government to speed up -the work of laying out. marking and draining extensive areas for building, especially in the Kowloon Peninsula, which presents a vast and promising field for building development; but it is absolutely impossible for this recommendation of ours to be speedily and efficiently carried out, without the considerable increase of staff in the Survey Office which is referred to in paragraphs 57 to 60 of this Report.

sideration of the Government the desirability of expediting the counpletion of the Praya East Reclamarespective holdings of the marine recommendations. lot-holders concerned.

\*18. We also recommend that ble pressure to bear on the proper to this Colony, unless provision is Authorities (o expedite the removal of the Military from the central and in moderate rental; and accordingly already levelled and drained sites in it is of paramount importance to of the Kowloon Peninsula. These of acres, are vital to the residential in and commercial expansion of the

Sub-Head (2)-Improvement and \*Extension of Communications with Ontlying Districts.

\*19. As steps towards the openling up of undeveloped areas, in order to increase housing accommodation, and to ease the congesltion in the crowded parts of the City, we recommend that prompt action be taken by the Govern-

(1) To speed up the completion of the road from Wongneichung! Gap to Repulse Bay, which will halve the distance from the City of Victoria to Repulse. Bay, and will also open up good building sites between Wongneichung Gap and Repulse

### Motor Roads.

(2) To push on with the projected meter-roads in the Kowloon Peninsula).

30° To construct as soon as possible a trainway from Stone Nullah Pane to Wanchai Gap in order to open up the Mount Cameron. district which, we understand. will provide sites for some 60 separate houses. These sites doubt be aparked out on a plan which should be published by the Public Works Department This neighbourhood cannot, in our opinion, be adequately developed by motor traffic. Marine

Many residents have not them to keep motor cars; Motor traffic cannot do quole the words of H.E. Governor at page 137 of the the "necessary clican and besides being liable to stoprelieve the Peak Transway.

### Traffic Services.

cresions, or for the grant of contractors Meeris, Wing Lee & Co. of hand for creeting some deserving to 71 as, to the advantage of new concessions.

tram, ferry and motor-bus services. wo think that the Government should aim at officiency and chemy service rather than at mising Revenue.

### Middle Levels.

page 12 in Enclosure 8 (3).

Cheap Land.

ployers of workmen for the sole

purpose of housing their employees,

Naval Accommodations.

housing employees we desire to re-

accommodation at present provided

quarters for only a compara-1

tively small number of the em-

That under a 3 years' agree-

ment, which expired on the

31st July, 1923, the Hongkong

Government allowed Dockyard

employees to occupy 6 houses

in Happy Valley with two

floors to each house, but that

such quarters were required by

the Hongkong Government to

be handed back for the housing

of Civil Serrants on the expira-

tion of such agreement, thereby

accentuating the housing diffi-

culty for Dockyard employees

referred to in (3), and com-

That it is impracticable, under

the present conditions of hous-

ing shortage prevailing in

Hongkong, for British married

Dockvard employees, apart

from those referred to in para-

housed in Togo Terrace, Ken-

nedy Road, and in a few other

decent accommodation near

in Hongkong, the Admiralty, as

for their Dockyard employees.

\*29. We recommend that the

both single and married.

Admiralty should emulate

example of the Hongkong Govern-

ment and the Military Authorities

viding ample house accommodation

driven, from sheer force of circum-

stances, across the Harbour to Kow-

loon; to an inconvenient distance

from their work, and are incident-

ally competing with permanent

civilian residents for available Euro-

the favourable consideration of the

Government the question of build-

ing houses for accommodating Gov-

ternment servants of all races and

quadrs, charging them a reasonable

\*24. In addition to selling land

cheap for erecting houses thereon

for accommodating employees, we

recommend that the Government

should also sell land cheap, without

Thouses for accommodating different

classes of the community at reason-

pean accommodation at Kowloon.

Kowloon.

aillowance.

ployees in the Naval Yard.

28. Whilst on the subject of

21. As regards recommendation (3) in paragraph 19, the Commissioners see a state of affairs rapidly approaching on the middle levels of Hongkong Island, which is of a serious character from the point of view of diminishing the present accommodation available for British residents. "Kingsclere" has recently Poses cheen purchased by a Chinese syndicute with the result that some 50 to 60 British residents will shortly be rendered homeless. It seems likely, too, that other boardingpetentially available sites are mark- houses in the neighbourhood of ed out or measured, with the result "Kingschere," which are occupied mainly by British guest's, will, when ing new houses on new sites is being the Rents Ordinance lapses, cease From the latter it will be seen that delayed and held up. One of the to exist. Under these circumla large number of firms have signiconsequences of this delay is that stances the obvious remedy is to field their readiness to assist, if would be investors in landed pro- look for outlets for building on the afforded proper facilities by the higher levels; and the Mount Government. Cameron district, when open up as suggested in paragraph 19, will be , suitable place for the purpose,

Whilst we wish to, con- fer to the serious inadequacy of the gratulate the Peak Tramway Company upon the relief to the Peak by the Admiralty for the employees traffic afforded by the recent in- of His Majesty's Navab Yard. We augmation of several non-stop have had the opportunity of taking trams, we would recommend, in the full statements, which accompany interests of the dwellers on the this report (Enclosure 8'(1)), from middle levels, that the question be four of such temployees. thoroughly investigated by the evidence shows-Government of the practicability of (1) That the Admiralty provide Serving the Bowen and May Road devels by two different (covered-in) sections of moving platforms or staircases, one from the bottom? Tram Station or thereabouts to Bowen Road, and the other from Bowen Road to May Road.

### Building.

\*17. We commend to the con-Sub-Head (3)-Encouragement of Building, and Government Facilities.

23. In addition to the suggestions tion by making extra payments to under the head "Measures for be debited to the Praya East Re- Decreasing the Cost of Housing clamation Fund, and to be divided Accommodation" (see paragraphs, in proportion to the areas of the 66 to 107), we make the following

\*24. The evidence before us (see paragraph 25) shows that further the Government bring every possi- building labour cannot be attracted made for housing such labourers at the heart of the City of Victoria and secure the cheap housing of workmen engaged in the building trades. siles, which occupy some hundreds We, therefore, recommend that the Government should afford assistance to house Chinese workmen engaged

in the building trades by-(1) Granting land chean to persons: on condition that they build tenement-houses ready for occupation by workmen engaget ed in the building trades, within a period of 6 months or the shortest period practicable. (2) Allowing to building contract

tors facilities for more workmen's matsheds near the build-; ing works on which they are

engaged. Allowing workmen to live on the ground-floors of Chinese tenement-houses which they and the Gibraltar precedent by proare breeting; when the secondfloor is being built, and so on for the employees of the Naval (see Mr. White's evidence at ! Yard, many of whom are now being page 2 in Enclosure 8 (3)).

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shall have no power to resell or alienate in any way until after the expiration of 7 years from the date when the buildings to be creeted on the lot have been completed and certified fit for occupation.

by the original purchaser of the land to the tenant shall not be greater than will return to such ; purchaser a net 8 per cent. on his capital outlay.

Under these conditions of sale, an investor in land réceives 8 percent, interest for his money with the prospect, if the Colony continues to expand, of making a profit at years; whilst, at the same time, the tenant is protected for the same typhoons. period from having to pay more than a certain standard of rent.

34. We consider the above conditions (3) and (4) to be vital, because, if the Government permits new houses to be built on cheap land, without restrictions both as to pelling them to live over in in reality be catering largely for the refugees who can afford to pay against the interests of those classes who obvidusly require chéap houses, pamely, the British, Portuguese and and the Chingse working classes. graph (1) supra, and those!

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is a larger Dockyard staff than 🦲 \*36. There is another scheme for encouraging the building of more for buck as 1907, built quarters dwelling-houses for new sites, namely, the scheme outlined by the Honographe, Acting Colonial Sceretary in the Legislative Council This scheme has attractions for people with speculative instincts. Though it is to be free from the above condition 3 in paragraph 33 supra, and, as soon as the property is sold, from condition 1, it is useful! from the point of view of encourage ing the erection of more houses on granting the land cheap, grant new sites, on the "snowball" prin- loans at 5% to such persons as are ciple. Subject, therefore, to the approved of by the Governor in application to it of the above-men- Council, for the purpose of enabling tioned conditions I and 2, and to the them to build houses for their own premia being fixed at market value, occupation, with terms as to repaygive think that the scheme may be ment extending over a period of 20 tried simultaneously with that re- years, and a covenant against re- Sub-Head (5)-Provision of Ade-\*20. We would also commend to? 'commended by us in purigraphs 31 | sale or alienation in any way durto 31, because both are designed to ling such period of 20 years. encourage more buildings. understand that since the terms for l the latter scheme were given out to the public a few weeks ago, twenty applications for erecting blocks of houses on large, areas, have been received by the Government, whils over 1,000 applications to build houses have been received under Mr. Fred. Ellis' scheme referred to restrictions hereinafter mentioned, in paragraph 7 (3); to encourage the erection of more

### Suggestions.

37. We would take this oppor able rents. There can be no doubt tunity of directing attention to the that the cost of Crown land is the scheme of Mr. F. P. de V. Soares most serious factor in connection) mentioned in para, 7 (2) of this

with the cost of building in the Report. Colony, because obviously-the high? cost of land inevitably anticle both; to Mr. Li Ping's letter (34) in Council by the person dissatisfied dear buildings and high rents, Enclosure I, in which he suggests with the decision of the Building (2) which tends to hold back building that the Covernment grant a certain Authority:devélopment, (see Mr. White's evinumber of acres of land at a cheap Sections premium and low Crown rent, for the purpose of building standardised | two-storey Chinese tenement-houses \*32. What, then, is the remedy? ] for the Chinese working classes or (1) To provide trans-services in at a cost of \$4,000 to \$5,000 each. It is obviously of no advantage to those of moderate means, covering reckoning on a 5 per cent, or 6 per the community for the Government an area of 800 square feet each, and nance, To encourage the extension and cent. return, each house could be simply to give away land cheap to costing about \$3,000 a house, which improvement of motor-bus ser- let at \$20 to \$30 a month. Thus applicants unless some conditions could accommodate 30 persons, and vices in Hongkong, Kowloon the middle class and the working are imposed in return by the Gov- for which a monthly rental of \$20, ches inhabitants in the Colony will erument for the benefit of the come exclusive of faxes, could be charged. To provide improved ferry-ser, be rescued from the hardship of munity, because that would simply so that each mun has only to pay tices to both sides of the Kow paying high and excessive rent, and aniount to giving a present to the 70 cents a month in rent. Mr. Li loon Fennisola, and to Cheungs simultaneously the rent in the applicant; and would not even Ping suggests that anitable areas for whole Colony will be restored to its cours for the benefit of the tenant, the erection of such houses for work-) To arrange, if possible, for a normal condition. My Committee because the former would naturally monean be found at Wongneichung, reduction of ferry-fares. If cannot too strongly emphasize the charge the tenant as much as he Tai Hang, Quarry Bay and Shanexisting ferry companies cannot fact that this would be the only could get out of him according to kiwan on Hongkong Island, and at To enable the Survey Office of the He states (pp. 17 and 18 of En- being carried on with speed and be induced to reduce their solution of the problem, and beg of the conditions of supply and domand To Kwa Wan and Tai Shek Koo charges; reduction of fares their views being represented to the prevailing at the time. We there- in the Kowloon Peninsula. Cheung with the above work arecommenda- 6 European Surveyors (of whom 2 the Federated Malay States and

tions which are intended to serve consisting of a kitchen, a bed-room

useful suggestions as to the building a 5-room bungalow, to cost \$10,500; and a 3-room bungalow to cost about \$7,500, provided that 50 gest that the Government should that the sprvey work is double or more are built, to one design, of give greater encouragement to what it was in 1921 (p. 20); and certain materials which he specifies. pioneers by constructing all sewers that Chinese Surveyors take 3 The Hongkong Engineering & Con- and mains, and training nullahs, et years to train, and many of them struction Co. in letter (22) in cetera, at Government expense have been transferred to other

bingalows with baths and sanitary conveniences. Mr. Y. Abbas in letter (30) sends a rough plan of a 4-room liouse, similar to one which be has built at Gindrinkers' Bay. which could be built for \$5,000 to

There will also be found in Enclosure 3, an interesting and detailed scheme by the Hon, Mr. H. T. Jackman for the erection by the Government, of common lodging-houses for coolies, including the supply of food for them, together with a system of inspectors for looking after them.

There are also suggestions in various letters in Enclosure 1, as to the erection by the Government of matsheds to allow labourers to That the rental to be charged live rent free, so as to attract them to the Colony—see letters (19), (35)

43. In his evidence (Enclosure 8 (2) ). Mr. Lant Woo also mentions ia scheme in vogue in Shanghai for Unilding cheap houses. We consider, however, that, as such houses are necessarily built with more flimsy materials than those required by our Buildings Ordinance, the the end of the above term of 7 scheme would be unsuitable to Hongkong, owing to its liability to

\*44. In order to prevent purchasers of Crown land from building as few houses as possible, and as closely as they can; mon one side of the land purchased, and selling the remaining unbuilt-on portion fora profit, we recommend that the alienation and us to rental, we shall Government should stipulate for a minimum as well as a maximum number of houses to be erected on high rents, and shall be working all Crown land to be sold in future.

### Financial Assistance.

\* 45. To ensure the success of efforts to encourage the building of Chinese residents of limited means, as many dwelling-houses as would meet the present demand, we con-\*35." Accordingly, we think that sider it desirable, in addition to tupart from the special cases men- granting land cheap, for the Govtioned in paragraphs 21, 26, 36, 45, ernment, in some cases, to afford favourable localities, to obtain 46,96 and 124) the Government has financial assistance, by loans at 5/5 no right to grant land either free or to applicants for erecting houses for cheap without receiving a definite the accommodation of the follow-

British residents of moderate means. Portuguese and Indian residents

of moderate means. Chinese permanent residents of (3) moderate means. The Chinese working classes. Such assistance, should be sub-

ject to a restriction against resale or alienation in any way for a term of 15 years, and subject to the restriction that the rent to be charged during that period is to give a net return not exceeding 8% on the

capital outlay. \* 46. We also recommend that the Government, in addition to

past the Government has been are satisfied that the staff of the to have now and again one, of its rather lenient in dealing with Survey Office and Billdings Office officers taken away just as he is delays in complying with building of the Public Works Department is fully getting it to his work. Morecovenants, and we therefore recom- totally inadequate to cope with the lover his transfer to another office mend that, in future, the right of re- | heavy work it has to perform. entry for breach of the building ing up building operations.

in Enclosure 8 (6), suggests that, average of just over 5 a day in 1912 ries of engineers are higher, than with a view to saving time, the to to a day in 1922-3; and; as re- those of surveyors of correspondfollowing sections of the Buildings gards staff his evidence shows - ing grades. He expressed the Ordinance, No. 1 of 1903, should be (1) that his Office has been carry opinion (see pages 30, 31 and 32 of so amended as to give powers to the Director of Public Works, acting as Building Authority, to grant modifications, subject to a 28. We would also call attention right of appeal to the Governor in

> 116 118 134 135 136 137 138 151 153 162 175 176 179 180 188 216. consideration in connection with evidence of, and the comparative and not for the Commissioners to pending amendments to the Ordi- statement sent in by, Mr. Parker deal with.

Complaints. received that applications for although since that year the work Lands be given the same power as Crown land have not been and are of his Office has practically an Assistant Director of Public not now being attended to as ex- quadrupled (see statement at- Works to communicate with the peditionsly as they should have tached to Enclosure 8 (4)). Mr. Colonial Secretary direct, as for sheen or should be, we suggest that; Rees handed in a statement dated and on behalf of the Director of in future, sites applied for should 25th June, 1923 (attached to Public Works. By so doing much be put up and sold promptly so as Enclosure 8 (4) ) showing what he circumlocution will be avoided, and to encourage building enterprises considered to be the proper num- he will be more directly responand to save the locking-up of capital. her and arrangement of his Staff. sible for the work of his own branch Public Works Department to cope closure 8 (4) ) that he has now only diligence. We would add that in fore recommend that (apart from Sha Wan seems also suitable for the tion for increasing its staff will be are on leave); that he requires 5 Ceylon the Survey Department

letter (8) in Enclosure I, suggests a dozen or two applications a day

number of houses to be attached to Enclosure 8 (4) ).

built is small in the first instance. We recommend that this sugges- delays which occur in dealing with tion be carried out. Amongst the applications for Crown land and et celeras required are electric light | with building-plans are to a large and water. Adequate Police pro- extent due to the inadequacy of tection is another obvious need. \*52. We also recommend—

(55) and (54) in Enclosure 1); Colony. That levels of adjoining streets

as soon after the Crown land is sold as possible.

Snb-Head (4)-Utilization to Best Advantage of Land Already Available.

this sub-head- are designed to utilize to the best advantage existing available land, whether vacant, or built upon.

### Encouragement.

"54. We recommend— That the Government, by amendment of the Rating Ordinance, place a heavy tax on privately-owned land, not | building, which is obviously tor and the employer) ... suitable for building on but which is not being built upon or offered for building on.

That encouragement be given by the Government, by loans at 5%, to owners of one-storey or two-storey godowns on adjoining lots on Praya East and Praya West to co-operate in increasing the area of land available for building tenements, by heightening the godowns on one lot to three or four storeys, thus economising godowa space, and by using the adjacent lot for building a Chinese tenementhouse. In other instances low godowns might be rebuilt, with such Government assistance asmodation might be erected on the top of the godowns (see Forces. letter (16) para, 3 (1) in Enclosure 1, (and Mr. White's evidence at page 10 in Enčlosure 8 (3) ):

### Guild Offices.

accommodate them (see letter | Jackman that such an engagement (27) in Enclosure 1). One would save much time. reason in favour of such action ment.

### Inadequale Staffs. quate Stuff for the Public

Works Department.

covenant be more strictly enforced. ed by the late Mr. White, (attached | routine of his new duties. This will have the effect of speed- to Enclosure 8 (3) ) it will be seen | 63. Mr. Parker Rees stated that that the number of plans dealt with the main reason for surveyors seek-48. Mr. L. G. Bird in his letter in the Building Office rose from an ling such transfers is that the sala-

neer was also required. Rees, which shows that he has \*64. We recommend the adopnow only to surveyors working un- tion of Mr. Parker Rees' suggestion 49. Complaints having been der him as against 14 in 1914, that the Superintendent of Crown

widening of roads should be tage line of a house which has gazetted for general information, been pulled down; that, at the He subsequently informed the time of giving his evidence, he Chairman that plans which his firm | had 100 lease-plans in Kowloon had prepared for certain houses on | waiting to be dealt with for people Robinson Road had to be re-drawn, who had complied with their buildbecause a scheme for the widening ling covenants; and that he and his of that road had not been disclosed staff were doing them as quickly to the public. We consider that, as they could. He further states where possible, such road-widen- that he requires double the preing-schemes-should:be-published. | sent number of 2 bailiffs, reeding 51. Messrs. Palmer & Turner 2 in Hongkong and 2 in Kowloon, in letter (10) in Enclosure 1, sug- instead of one in each place (p. 19); Enclosure I deals with the question in new areas about to be Offices in the Public Works erecting up-to-date 5-room developed, even when the Department (see document F

> 58. We are of opinion that the the staffs of the above two Offices, and we think that it is false (t) That, if possible, dimensions economy to understaff two such of lots to be sold by the Goy- important Offices which are so incrament should be shown on timately connected with the the sale-plans, (see letters (8), building development of the

59. We understand from Minute sent by the Assistant should be shown on sale-plans | Golonial Secretary to the Chairman that in regard to the Buildings Office—

(i) 2 Assistant Engineers are being asked for from England, (one of them to replace the late Mr. White).

The recommendations under (ii) 3 extra Overseers are being. recruited.

While (i) seems sufficient (ii) does not appear to us to be, and we therefore suggest the engagement of two additional Overseers (see para. 56 supra.) in addition to the said 3 extra Overseers. (In letter (9) in Enclosure I Mr. R. Baker shows the importance of proper supervision of work from the utilized in connection with any point of view of both the contrac-

### Staffing.

We also recommend the engagement of airadditional Clerk of Works (aute, para. 56).

We have not been informed as to what additions, if any, are to be made to the Survey Office Staff. and we understand that the matter is now under the consideration of

the Government. бо. In the meantime, to meet the present urgent demand of the public for the speedier marking: out of building sites and the quicker passing of plans, we suggest that the Government should forthwith, endeavour to engage the services for a period of 12 months, of a temporary Engineering and Survey stoff from

61. We also recommend that a person combining the qualifications of stenographer and typist be engaged for the Buildings Office as, in the opinion of Mr. White, the services of such a per-That the Government should son would materially lighten the take steps, to secure the re- daily work of the O licer in charge moval of guild offices and the of that Office, effecting an econonumerous small private clubs, my of 112 hours a day. We also which are only frequented at recommend that a similarly qualini; ht, from the crowded parts | fied person be cagaged for work of the City to the outskirts, as in the office of the Director of soon as sufficient new houses Public Works as the Chairman unare built in the latter districts to | derstood | from the | Hon. | Mr.

. 62. Mr. Parker Rees, in his is that, in time of disorder evidence, stated that many of his caused by labourers, a more surveyors have from time to time" effective control over the been transferred to the enguilds and their activities can gitteering brunch of the Publicbe exercised by 'the Govern- | Works Department, to the detriment of the efficient working of the Survey Office (see docume t attached to Enclosure 8 (4) ). We are of the opinion that such transfers should, as far as possible, beavoided, if not altogether stopped, 47. We consider that in the 55. After careful enquiries we for it is obviously hard on an office must necessarily involve some 56. From the statement furnish- waste of time in petting into the

ing on with only 3 Oversters his evidence in Enclosure 8(4), and (one of whom was seconded statement attached thereto) that a from his proper post of Clerk surveyor should receive as much as of Works) instead of its pro- an sengineer, because that would per complement of 7 Overseers | stop the constant and inconvenient (see page 6 of his evidence); (transfers complained of. He also that his Office required 2 submitted a comparative statement Clerks of Works (Ibid); and [(stached to Enclosure 8(4)) of the (3) that another Assistant Engi-Isalaries of surveyors and engineers respectively in Ceylon and the 57. An equally unsatisfactory Federated Malay States. This. This matter we recommend for state of affairs is revealed by the matter is one for the Government

the renewal of current con- This view is shared by the firm of special cases such as the free grant purpose. (See also paragraphs 59 and 60. ) more Surveyors to enable him to seems to be distinct and separate

(Continued on page 10.)

### THE HOUSING QUESTION.

(Continued from page, 5.)

Sub-Head (1)-Opening, up, etc. of New Siles for Building Purposes.

This sub-head comprises the speedy opening up, laying out, levelling and draining of large areas of land in both Hongkong Island and 'able for buildings.

15. Crown lands suitable for building 'houses for the various classes of the community, and already for building on, are senree; and we regard this scarcity as the chief preliminary obstacle to building development. Few of the potentially available sites are mark ed out or measured, with the result that the all-important work of building new houses on new sites is being delayed and held up. One of the consequences of this delay is that would-be investors in landed property are necessarily driven to invest their money in schemes of reconstruction, which do not help much in increasing housing accoma suitable place for the purpose, modation, and have, in addition, the undesirable effect of creating competition for skilled labour and building materials, which are so urgently needed for new houses on new sites.

\*16. We therefore regard it as imperative for the Government to speed up the work of laying out, marking and draining extensive areas for building, especially in the Kowloon Peninsula, which presents a vast and promising field for building development; but it is absolutely impossible for this recommendation of ours to be speedily and efficiently carried out, without the considerable increase of staff in the Survey Office which is referred to in paragraphs 57 to 60 of this Report.

17. We commend to the con-Sub-Head (3)—Encouragement of sideration of the Government, the desimbility of expediting the completion of the Praya East Reclaum. tion by making extra payments to be debited to the Praya East Reclamation Fund, and to be dividedin proportion to the areas of the respective holdings of the marine

lot-holders concerned. 718. We also recommend that the Government bring every possi- building labour cannot be attracted ble pressure to bear on the proper Authorities to extedite the removal of the Military from the central and abready levelled and drained sites in the heart of the City of Victoria and of the Kowloon Peninsula. These sites, which occuriv some hundreds of acres, are vital to the residential and commercial expansion of the Colony.

Sub-Head (2)=-Improvement and Extension of Communications with Outlying Districts,

. 19. As steps towards the opening up of undeveloped areas, in order to increase housing accommodation, and to ease the congestion in the crowded parts of the City, we recommend that prompt action be taken by the Government<u> —</u>

(1) To speed lip the completion of the road from Wongneichung! Gap to Repulse Bay, which will halve the distance from the City of Victoria to Repulse Bay, and will also open up good building sites between Wongneichung Gap and Repulse

## Motor Roads.

(2) To push on with the projected motor-roads, in the Kowloon Peninsula.

(3) To construct as soon as possible a tramway from Stone Nullah Jane to Wanchai Gap in order to open up the Mount Cameron district which, we understand will provide sites for some 60 separate houses. These sites) should be marked out on a plan which should be published by the Public Works Department. (This neighbourhood cannot, in our opinion, be adequately developed by motor traffic, because---

(i) Many residents have not sufficient means to enable them to keep motor caus; (ii) Motor traffic cannot (to quote

the words of H.E. the Governor at page 137 of the Hongkong Hansard for 1921 with reference to this Wan-"necessary cheap and rapid transit at regular intervals to a central point," besides being liable to stoppage in heavy rains; and

(iii) Such a tramway will tend to relieve the Peak Tramway,

### Traffic Services.

Kowloon and its footbills.

and the New Territories.

should be made a condition for Government." the renewal of current connew concernions.

(Revenue,

### Middle Levels.

21. As regards recommendation residents. "Kingsclere" has recently Poses higher levels; and the Mount Government, Cameron district, when open up as (suggested in paragraph 19, will be

Whilst we wish to conmiddle levels, that the question be four of such employees. thoroughly investigated by the evidence shows-Government of the practicability of serving the Bowen and May Road levels by two different (covered-in) sections of moving platforms or staircases, one from the bottom Trank Station or thereabouts to Bowen Road, and the other from Bowen Road to May Road,

### Building.

Building, and Government Facilities.

23. In addition to the suggestions under the head "'Measures for Decreasing the Cost of Housing Accommodation" (see paragraphs >66 to 107), we make the following recommendations.

\*24. The evidence before us (see paragraph 25) shows that further to this Colony, unless provision is made for housing such labourers at; a moderate rental; and accordingly it is of paramount importance to secure the cheap housing of workmen engaged in the building trades. We, therefore, recommend that the Government should afford assistance to house Chinese workmen engaged in the building trades by-

(1) Granting land cheap to persons on condition that they build tenement-houses ready for occupation by workmen engaged in the building trades, within a period of 6 months or the shortest period practicable.

(2) Allowing to building contractors facilities for more workmen's matsheds near the building works on which they are

engaged. Allowing workmen to live on the ground-floors of Chinese tenement-houses, which they are erecting, when the second floor is being built, and so on (see Mr. White's evidence at page 2 in Enclosure 8 (3) ).

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9th April, 1923, (Enclosure 1)

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### Cheap Land.

(3) in paragraph 19, the Commis- Government should sell land cheap sioners see a state of affairs rapidly and without auction to large emapproaching on the middle levels of ployers of working for the sole Kowloon, so us-to-make-therr-avail. Hongkong Island, which is of a purpose of housing their employees, serious character from the point of with a condition for the forfeiture of view of diminishing the present the land to the Government if the accommodation available for British premises are used for other pur- without auction (apart from

been purchased by a Chinese syndi- | 27. In this connection we invite as follows:--cate with the result that some 50 attention to the circular dated the (1) That, to prevent speculation to 60 British residents will shortly 27th April, 1923, which we have be rendered homeless. It seems addressed, with the approval of the likely, too, that other boarding. Government, to certain European houses in the neighbourhood of firms on the subject of the housing "Kingsclere," which are occupied of their employees, and the answers mainly by British guests, will, when received thereto (Enclosure 2). the Rents Ordinance lapses, cease From the latter it will be seen that to exist. Under these circum a large number of firms have signif stances the obvious remedy is to fied their readiness to assist, if look for outlets for building on the afforded proper facilities by the

### Naval Accommodations.

28) Whilst on the subject of housing employees we desire to refer to the serious inadequacy of the gratulate the Peak Tramway Com- accommodation at present provided pany upon the relief to the Peak by the Admiralty for the employees traffic afforded by the recent in Joi His Majesty's Naval Yard. We auguration, of several non-stop have had the opportunity of taking trains, we would recommend, in the full statements, which accompany interests of the dwellers on the this report (Enclosure 8 (1)), from

(1) That the Admiralty provide quarters for only a comparatively small number of the employees in the Naval Yard.

That under a 3 years' agreement, which expired on the 31st July, 1923, the Hongkong Government allowed Dockvard employees to occupy 6 houses in Happy Valley with two floors to each house, but tha such quarters were required by the Hongkong Government to be handed back for the housing of Civil Servants on the expiration of such agreement, thereby accentuating the housing difficulty for Dockyard employees referred to in (3), and compelling them to live over in Kowkoon,

That it is impracticable, under the present conditions of housing shortage prevailing in Hongkong, for British married Dockyard employees, from those referred to in paragraph (b) supra, and those housed in Togo Terrace, Kennedy Road, and in a few other their income and their house -allowance, \*

(4) That in Gibraltar where there limitation of the rent to be charged. is a larger Dockyard staff than in Hongkong, the Admiralty, as far back as 1907, built quarters for their Dockyard employees, both single and married.

\*29. We recommend that th Admiralty should , emulate : example of the Hongkong Government and the Military Authorities fand the Gibraltar precedent by providing ample house accommodation for the employees of the Navad Yard, many of whom are now being driven, from sheer force of circumstances, across the Harbour to Kowdoon, to un inconvenient distance from their work, and are incidentfally competing with permanent civilian residents for available European accommodation at Kowloon,

\*30. We would also commend to the favourable consideration of the Government the question of building houses for accommodating Gov-Jernment servants of all races and

\*\*31./ In addition to selling hand cheap for erecting houses thereon for accommodating employees, we recommend that the Government should also sell land cheap, without auction, and subject to certain restrictions hereinafter mentioned. to encourage the erection of more houses for accommodating different classes of the community at reasonable rents. There can be no doubt that the cost of Crown land is the most serious factor in connection mentioned in para, 7 (2) of this chai Gap Tramway) supply state: "This Chamber is strongly with the cost of building in the Report. Colony, because obviously the high cost of land inevitably entails both dear buildings and high rents, which tends to hold back building way Bay, Kennedy Town, Yaumati development, (see Mr. White's evi-

(4) To provide fram-services in at a cost of \$4,000 to \$5,000 each, It is obviously of no advantage to those of moderate means, covering reckoning on a 5 per cent. or 6 per the community for the Government an area of 800 square feet each, and (5) To encourage the extension and cent. return, each house could be simply to give away land cheap to costing about \$3,000 a house, which improvement of motor-bus ser- let at \$20 to \$30 a month. Thus applicants unless some conditions could accommodate 30 persons, and vices in Hongkong. Kowloon the middle class and the working are imposed in return by the Gov- for which a monthly rental of \$20, class inhabitants in the Colony will ermment for the benefit of the com- exclusive of taxes, could be charged, (6) To provide improved ferry-ser- be reserved from the hardship of munity, because that would simply so that each man has only to pay vices to both sides of the Kow- paying high and excessive rent, and amount to giving a present to the 70 cents a month in rent. Mr. Li Idon Peninsula, and to Cheung- simultaneously the rent in the applicant; and would not even Ping suggests that suitable areas for whole Colony will be restored to its enurs for the benefit of the tenant, the crection of such houses for work-(7) To arrange, if possible, for a normal condition. My Committee because the former would naturally mon can be found at Wongneichung, reduction of ferry-fares. If cannot too strongly emphasize the charge the tenant as much as he Tai Hang, Quarry Bay and Shauexisting ferry companies cannot fact that this would be the only could get out of him according to kiwan on Hongkong Island, and at be induced to reduce their solution of the problem, and beg of the conditions of supply and domaind To Kwi Wan and The Shek Roo Public Works Department to cope closure 8 (4) ) that he has now only it was a supply and domaind To Kwi Wan and The Shek Roo Public Works Department to cope closure 8 (4) ) that he has now only it was a supply and domaind To Kwi Wan and The Shek Roo Public Works Department to cope closure 8 (4) ) that he has now only it was a supply and domaind to the problem. charges. reduction of fares their views being represented to the prevailing at the time. We there- in the Kawloon Peninsula. Cheung fore recommend that (apart from Sha Wan seems also suitable for the This view is shared by the firm of special cases such as the free grant purpose, (See also paragraphs 60 found in paragraphs 59 and 60. cessions, or for the grant of contractors Messis. Wing Lee & Co. of land for erecting some deserving to 71 as to the advantage in their letter (80) in Enclosure 1; institution, or a cheap grant of land standardization).

20. In connection with the im- by contractor Chan Sing in his for the sole purpose of occupation tions which are intended to serve consisting of a kitchen, a bed-room the double purpose of preventing and a living room at \$8 a month. \*26. We recommend that the speculation in land, and protecting 40. Letter (42) from Mr. T the pocket of the tenant. See also Ramsay in Enclosure 1; contains

### Conditions of Sale.

\*33. The conditions which recommend should be inserted in the conditions of sale of all land sole special cases above referred to) are

in building sites, the purchaser of the lot must covenant to perform the building covenant himself.

(2) That failure to carry out punctually such convenant shall in every case, except where a good excusp is shown to the satisfaction of the Governor in by the Government, without payment of compensation.

3) That such original purchaser shall have no power to resell or alienate in any way until after the expiration of 7 years from the date when the buildings to be erected on the lot have been completed and certified fit for occupation.

4) That the rental to be charged by the original purchaser of the land to the tenant shall not be greater than will return to such purchaser à net 8 per cent. on his capital outlay.

Under these conditions of sale an investor in land receives 8 per cent, interest for his money with the prospect, if the Colony continues to expand, of making a profit a years; whilst, at the same time, the tenant is protected for the same! period from having to pay more than a certain standard of rent.

31. We consider the above conditions (3) and (4) to be vital, because, if the Government permits new houses to be built on chear land, without restrictions both as to ulienation and as to rental, we shall in reality be catering largely the refugees who can afford to pay high rents, and shall be working all Crown land to be sold in future. against the interests of those classes who obviously require cheap houses. namely, the British, Portuguese and Chinese residents of limited means,

and the Chinese working classes. \*35. Accordingly, we think that (apart from the special cases mentioned in paragraphs 21, 26, 36, 45, favourable localities, to obtain (46, 96 and 124) the Government has financial assistance, by loans at 5/3 compensating advantage in the ing classes of persons:shape of a covenant against resale within afficertain period, and a

> \*36. There is another scheme for encouraging the building of more dwelling-houses on new namely, the scheme outlined by the Honourable Acting Colonial Secretary in the Legislative Council This scheme has attractions for people with speculative instincts. Though it is to be free from the above condition 3 in paragraph 33 supramand, as soon as the property is sold, from condition 4, it is useful from the point of view of encouraging the erection of more houses on new sites, on the "snowball" principle. Subject, therefore, to the application to it of the above-mentioned conditions 1 and 2, and to the premia being fixed at market value, we think that the scheme may be ment extending over a period of 20 tried simultaneously with that re- | years, and a covenant against recommended by us in paragraphs 31 | sale or alienation in any way durto 34, because both are designed to ing such period of 20 years. encourage of more buildings. understand that since the terms for the latter scheme were given out to the public a few weeksago, twenty applications for erecting blocks of houses on large areas have received by the Government, whilst over 1,000 applications to build houses have been received under Mr. Fred. Ellis' scheme referred to

### in paragraph 7 (3). Suggestions

37. We would take this opportunity of directing attention to the scheme of Mr. F. P. de V. Soares

that the Government grant a certain | Authority:number of acres of land at a cheap Sections ... premium and low Crown rent; for the purpose of building standardised two-storey Chineso tenement-houses \*32. What, then, is the remedy? for the Chinese working classes or

\$10,500, and a 3-room bungalow to cost about \$7,500, provided that 50 Enclosure I deals with the question in new areas about to be On. erecting up-to-date 5-room developed, even when the

bungalows with boths and sanitary number of houses to be and

41. There will also be found in Council, involve forfeiture of Enclosure 3, an interesting and the land, and re-entry thereon detailed scheme by the Hon. Mr. Enclosure 3; an interesting and H. T. Jackman for the erection by the Government, of common lodging-houses for coolies, including the supply of food for them, together (2) with a system of inspectors for looking after them.

There are also suggestions in various letters in Enclosure 1, as to the erection by the Government of matcheds to allow labourers to live rent free, so as to attract them to the Colony—see letters (19), (35)

43. In his evidence (Enclosure 8 ). Mr. Lam Woo also mentions a scheme in vogue in Shanghai for building cheap houses. We consider, however, that, as such houses! are necessarily built with more flimsy materials than those required by our Buildings Ordinance, the the end of the above term of 7 scheme would be unsuitable to Hougkong, owing to its liability to typhoons.

\*44. In order to prevent purchasers of Crown land from building as few houses as possible, and as closely as they can, upon one side of the land purchased, and selling the remaining unbuilt-on portion for a profit, we recommend that the | Government should stipulate for a minimum as well as a maximum number of houses to be creeted on

### Financial Assistance.

45. To ensure the success of efforts to encourage the building of as many dwelling-houses as would meet the present demand, we consider it desirable, in addition to granting land cheap, for the Government, in some cases; to afford decent, accommodation near no right to grant land either free or to applicants for erecting houses for their work at a rent which is cheap without receiving a definite the accommodation of the follow-British residents; of moderate

means. Portuguese and Indian residents of moderate means.

Chinese permanent residents of moderate means. The Chinese working classes. Such assistance, should be subject to a restriction against resale or alienation in any way for a term of 15 years, and subject to the restriction that the rent to be charged during that period is to give a net

return not exceeding 8% on the capital outlay. \* 46. We also recommend that the Government, in addition to granting the land cheap, grant loans at 5% to such persons as are: approved of by the Governor in Council, for the purpose of enabling

them to build houses for their own occupation, with terms as to repay-\* 47. We consider that in the past the Government has been rather lenient in dealing with covenants, and we therefore recommend that, in future, the right of re-

entry for breach of the building

ing up building operations. Ordinance, No. 1 of 1903, should be (1) so amended as to give powers to the Director of Public Works, acting as Building Authority, to grant modifications, subject to a 38. We would also call attention | right of appeal to the Governor in to Mr. Li Ping's letter (34) in Council by the person dissatisfied Enclosure I, in which he suggests with the decision of the Building (2)

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### Complaints.

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39. Mr. Frank Smith in his letter that all proposed schemes for the fact widening of roads should be the fact of a hel gazetted for general information, there quality thank He subsequently informed theiring of which is Chairman that plans which his fire it ... had prepared for contain houses on ? Rebinson Read but to be restraine, because a schoine for the stidening by. of that read had not been disclosed but to the nublic. We consider that inwhere possible, such sud-widen-! useful suggestions as to the build- ing schemes should be middled. Is a middled to middle and the build-51. Musers, Palmer & Turner 1949 in letter (10) in Eschwarz t, sugation. gest that the Government standities. or more me built, to one design, of give greater encouragement to will a way in the cortain materials which he specifies. pioneers by constructing all cowers it is The Hongkong Engineering & Con- and mains, and training nutlake of the struction Co. in letter (22) in cetera, at Government expense \$ \$ \$ \$ ...

conveniences. Mr. Y. Abbas in built is small in the first instance. letter (30) sends a rough plan of a We recommend that this suggest dec. 4-room house, similar to one which tion be carried out. Amongst the lear lie has built at Gindrinkers' Bay, et exterus required are electric figlat aciwhich could be built for \$5,000 to and water. Adequate Police pro- ext. tection is another obvious need 752. We also recommend -(1) That, if possible, dimensione, ev-

of lots to be sold by the Gare, im-Crament should be shown on his the sale-plans, (see letters (RI, 192) (35) and (54) in Enclosure 2); That levels of adjoining streets should be shown on sale-1825;

as soon after the Crown in after is sold as possible. Sno-Head (4)- Utilization to Pest Advantage of Land Aire288

હોળમાં કોલ્સ્ટર્ 53. The recommend whose under the this subshead are designed to utilize to the best advantage exist-!

### ing available land, whether vacant love. or built upon. Encouragement,

54. We recommend-That the Government by amendment of the Rating Ordinance, place a treaty try star. on privately-swayed land, ask smutilized in connection with any [po. building, which is obviously for suitable for bailding on but which is not being built agent or offered for building on.

That encouragement be given by the Government, by known at 5%, to owners of one-stores or two-storey gestowns on adjoining lots on Praya East and Praya West to co-operate in increasing the area of land. available for building terms ments, by heightening the godowns on one lot to three! or four storeys, thus economies Pageing godowa space, and its tent using the admicent for for with building a Chinese townsents house. In other instances for indiagodowas might be rebuilt, with such Government assistance asaforesaid, and living accessmodation might be erected or the any of the godowns tree? letter (tú) para 3 (t) in Erclosure i, fand Mr. White's evidence at page to in Enclosure 8 (3) ).

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### Inadequate Staffs.

| Sub-Head (5)-Provision of Adie quate Staff for the Public Works Department.

35. 'After careful enquiries as for 's are satisfied that the staff of the full Survey Office and Buildings Office Logic delays in complying with building of the Public Works Department is find. totally inadequate to cope with the justheavy work it has to perform.

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### HOUSING QUESTION.

(Continued from page 9.)

ment, and we think that the Govern- the present restriction on ment should consider the advisabi- height of buildings in rural districts lity of creating a separate Survey | to 35 feet be removed, subject to Department in the Colony, as tend- the Building Authority retaining ing to fix responsibility and to the the right to object to the design or speedier dealing with applications for land.

namely:--

### 11.-Measures for Decreasing the Cost of Housing Accommodation.

66. This branch is dealt with under the following 3 sub-heads:-

(1) Cost of land. (2) Cost of house-building: (a) Constructional.

(b) Materials. (3) Measures for decreasing

rental.

Sub-Head (1)-Cost of Land.

67. As stated in para, 31, under Branch | of our Inquiry, the cost of Crown land is the most serious factor in connection with the cost of building in the Colosy. It is against alienation; for it is obvious which we support. that the higher the price of the site, the greater must be the cost of a the completed whole-the land plus the building, and consequently the higher must be the rent which the tenant has to pay.

In paras, 31 to 34 we have made recommendations on this subject. Sub-Head (2)-Cost of House-

Building: (a.) Constructional. 68. The recommendations under this sub-head are in most cases based on suggestions made in the letters contained in Enclosure There are other suggestions in that enclosure which we have discarded as being either impracticable or inadvisable.

69. The consensus of opinious, in which we concur, expressed in the various letters in Enclosure t is that the standardisation of the designs for houses will reduce the cost of buildings, and will render the work of the Buildings Office in examining plans much lighter. This opinion is shared by Mr Jackman, Mr. White and Mr. Lam Woo (see their statements in Enclosures 24 (3). 8 (5), (3) and (2) respectively).

270. With the view of arriving at a good standard type of house suit- adequate supply, of skilled labour able for accommodating the Chin- for the building trade is important, ese working classes, we make the because it affects not only the following recommendations:

### Designs.

the Chinese working classes, divided into-

Class 1.-Reinforced concrete . houses of two, three and four

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second prize of \$1,000 in each letters (24) and (41).

class. actual application.

print of which, with Bills of definite tribunal to which they can Quantities, should be supplied, on appeal with the full certainty of ness of erection, masmuch as it cessation of wages such as is inwill enable contractors to know ex- volved in a strike. In the course obviate the present natural ten- Secretary for Chinese Affairs residerable sum to their tenders to strike was largely a matter of the incover the cost of contingencies, timidation of willing workers." (39), (41), (42) and (43); and the use | cd | by us, should | be | established, | of standardised fixtures and fittings: and that a Judge of the Supreme for the storage of building materials are (10), (36), (42), (43) and (51) in Court should be given power to en- from junks should, wherever avail- 1

Enclosure 1. 72. Various suggestions for designing and building cheap houses establish a trade school to teach operations as possible—see letters are referred to above in paras. 25 boys carpentry, masonry, and other (10), (19), (24), (29), (35) and (40) in

and 38 to 41. tion of fixtures and fittings for stand, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Wool and also Enclosure 4.

houses, we recommend-(1) That, as far as possible, the contemplating should prove an standardised, and so lead to

and (36) in Enclosure 1). (2) That encouragement should be We commend this suggestion to the

Enclosure 1.

\*74. We also recommend that external appearance of the building (see letter (8) in Enclosure I 65. .. We now proceed to consider and evidence of Mr. Jackman and the second-branch of our Inquiry, Mr. White in Enclosures 8 (5) and (3) respectively.

\*75. In letter (3) in Enclosure 1. it is suggested that concrete-blocks with a hollow space in them, can be fitted together with much labour than ordinary bricks, and the cheapness, dryness and coolness of hollow external walls are emphasized in letter (22) in the same enclosure. Upon this question of hollow walls, Mr. Jackman and the ground .- (Ibid. See, too, letter Mr. White were of the opinion that (30)) there was no objection to such hollow walls, if they were properly sealed with cement-concrete. recommend that the matter be carefully gone into by the Public

Works Department. also clear that one cardinal factor the suggestion is made that walls for securing the desired reduction of short length and built in cement in the cost of housing accommodate morter may safely be of less tion must be the prevention of thickness than is at present rebuilding sites being made the sub- quired by law. Mr. Jickman and ject of speculation, by restrictions Mr. White concurred in this view,

> 77. Mr. Lane Wood in his evidence (Enclosure 8 (2)) pointed out that is Shanghai a less thickaciss of wall is required than in Houghoug, but the Acting Director, higher. Mr. White informed us in of Public Works seemed to think that severer conditions of wind and weather exist in Hongkong than in Shanghai, and consequentby the greater thickness was desirable here. We concur in the

78. It is suggested in letter (24)! in Enclosure f, that for one-storey instituted against any contractor and two-storey houses in rural who commits an offence. districts a mixture of cement, lime and decomposed granite might be allowed for walls; and Mr. White ! required during construction.

79. The question of allowing when the building is erected up to letters arethe second-floor, so as to speed up the building operation and save some reats, is dealt with in para.

80. The question of securing an building development of the Colony, but also the cost of build-(1) That the Government invite ings. In paras, 24 and 25 we have from the Public designs for made recommendations with the standard types of houses for view of obtaining a sufficient supply of such labourers by providing them with sufficient and cheap

housing accommodation... obstacles to the supply of labour light railways for conveying mat-Class 2.—Brick houses of two, appears to be the large entrance- erials is suggested. In letters (22) fees demanded of new members and (41) the suggestion is made Such designs must be accound by some of the local guilds, thus that motor-forries should be substipanied with sufficient details debarring newcomers from the uted for push-carts as much as to explain the construction, country (see letter (10) in Enclosure possible. We endorse this suggesaccurate 1). We may add that it is stated tion, which was supported by Mr. of the cost, in letter (40) that labour obtained Jackman and Mr. White, and we exclusive of foundations. from the guilds is considerably, hope that a company may be form-(2) That the Government offer 4 dearer than that from outside ed for the hiring out of motorprizes for the accepted de- sources. The influence of guilds lorries. signs, namely, a first prize of on the building development of \$91. We agree with the sugges- ditions of sale, where land is sold

(3) That the successful competi- eriment, in the interests of all of tugs. tors be required to build a branches of trade in this Colony, to | \*92. There is a suggestion (letter until such time as the supply of block of houses specified in pass a law for the reference to a (35) in Enclosure 1) that time would houses meets the demand, and their accepted designs, in strong and independent tribunal, be saved if junks were allowed to until the state of affairs in the order to, check, any wrong with one representative of the em- discharge their cargoes of building neighbouring Provinces of China estimating of the cost of build- ployers and one representative of materials at night; and we suggest is sufficiently settled to put an end equately meet the present needs of ing, and at the same time to the workmen as assessors, of all that the point be referred to the to the periodical large influxes of give to the successful competi- disputes in this Colony relating to Captain Superintendent of Police Chinese refugees from China to reserved for them, with a reason- Bailey, after carefully exploring tors the opportunity of show- wages to be paid to workmen, and the Harbour Master for con- Hongkong. ing that their plans will hours of employment and holidays, sideration as to whether the desired successfully stand the test of | Such a law is clearly desirable in | permission might be allowed under | Government | should | forbid | , by the interests of workmen, no less supervision. 71. In making these recom- than in those of employers, for it mendations we are influenced by is of the utmost importance to the the fact that a standard design (a former to know that they have a

Department) must lead to cheap- without delay and without any actly what is required. This will of his Report for the year 1922, the dency of contractors to add a con- marks (at page 13): "The general and will also standardise the Mr. Hallifax advocates as a remedy materials to be used in each class, the establishment of an Employers thus further aiding in cheapening Federation; but while we agree that of designs of houses are (22), (34), arbitration tribunal as recommend- pectively.

branches of the building trade, The Enclosure I, the evidence of Mr. \*73. As regards the standardisa- industrial school which, we under- Jackman, Mr. White and Mr. Lam several Chinese gentlemea are

sizes of doors and windows be ideal institution for the purpose. \*84. In letters (10) and (24) in standard-sized openings and Enclosure I, it is suggested that the frames and glazing fittings, Government should grant permisthus saving time, labour and sion to contractors to obtain stone. material-(see letters (24) (35) sand and earth from places as near as possible to the building works.

casement stays, grip-handles, with sufficiently detailed drawings that for bla supply depots, which viding more houses but also by in Kowloon forms a sharp contrast

according to letter (10) in possible, by which much time will April, 1923: be saved, and structural alterations will be obviated. In this connection we would call attention to letters (9) and (40) in Enclosure 1, and to the evidence of Mr. L. G. Bird and Mr. Lam Woo in Enclosures 8 (6)

> and 8-(2) respectively. \*86. Architects could also help contrators by advising them as to what amount of materials required, and when they should be ordered and delivered (see=letter

### (9) in Enclosure 1).

Prompt Payment. \*87. It is also our opinion that, if contractors are paid more promptly, the cost of building contracts will appreciably be reduced, (see letter (9) para. 10, in Enclosure 1). fair allowance should also be made to contractors for materials on

In letter (o) in Enclosure 1 it is stated that unnecessarily heavy. security is required from contractors by persons building houses, with the result that contractors have to provide for this item in preparing 176. In letter (8) in Enclosure I, their tenders. Mr. Lam Woo also complained that securities are required from contractors when permils are issued to them for erecting scaffoldings, matsheds, etc.; and as this would the up a great deal of money, which a small contractor can ill afford to have so employed the cost of building is indirectly increased by reason of the fact that such contractors have to protect themselves by making their tenders his evidence that the system of security was introduced in order to exercise a better control over the contractors; but, in view of the existing high cost of building, we advise that, instead of requiring the contractors to put up securities in such cases, a prosecution should be

Labour Saving. as being the means of minimising workment to occupy the ground- the cost of buildings. The applifloor of Chinese tenement-houses | ances, etc., mentioned in these

> Pneumatic Rock-Drills. Mechanical Stone-Crushers Rock-Cutting Machines. Concrete Mixers.

Electrical-driven Portable Wood-Workers. Floor-Planing and Sanding 14

Machines. Steam Pile-Drivers. \*There is no doubt that a wider use of such appliances will have the desired result in the case of big undertakings, and that the use of the first three in quarries would save much time and labour. In [(2) letter (30) it is stated that gravel-

crushers effect a saving of at least (3) 81. One of the most serious 700. In letter (22) the use of

### Midd'emen.

\*93. In our circular letter of the 9th April, 1923, addressed to architects, contractors and others, we ask whether the number of midapplication, by the Public Works their grievances being gone into dlemen can be reduced. The general opi-ion is that it is impractiable to do away with middlemen in the building of kouses; and we accept this view after careful enquiries. At the same time we are strongly of opinion that the re-letting of a whole contract should be forbidden by law, as the practice tends to increase the cost of buildings-see letter (24) in Enclosure I, and the evidence of Mr. Jackthe cost of building. The letters the formation of such a federation man, Mr. White and Mr. Lum Woo (2) recommending the standardising may be desirable, we think that an in Enclosures 8 (5) (3) and (2) res-

394. We are of opinion that land force the decisions of the tribunal, able, be granted by the Govern-\*83. It would seem desirable to ment as near, to the scene of

\*95. We also consider that there should be more wharves on the Praya for the landing of materials -see letters (14), (35) and (39). Mr. Jackman informed us that the matter was being enquired into by the Government (Enclosure 8 (5)).

-Cost of House-Building :-\*96. We commend to the faveven by architects and house- consideration of the Government. | ourable consideration of contract-\*85. We recommend that local ors, with a view to saving expense fittings, such as brass bolts, architects furnish their contractors in building, the following sugges-

Instead of innumerable contractors with their own workyards, plant and storage, we could have one or more contractors' supply firms, stocking timbers, cement, steel, bricksand stone, and providing motor truck delivery of finished products as far as possible. The contractor is then left with no overhead cost, except his office and desk,

and no function except to supply the labour . . . . A bi supply yard would have frame saws, and granite cutters; and might enter upon mass production of bricks with imported clay. Here is room for a considerable

saving of expense ... \* We agree with another suggestion in the same article that the Government should be generous in its terms for granting a site for the above purpose, subject to proper guarantees being given by the

97. The use of cement-bricks advocated in letter (24) in Enclosare I, and we consider that such cement-bricks should be extensively tried, more especially as more than ordinary red-bricks. We are informed that these bricks are to be used for the houses of the Kowloon Tong Company.

\*98. Suggestions that the We support these suggestions.

piece work at about 30% below also the hilly area immediately climate which is hot and trying in Park, i.c. the side next to the Railmarket price. -

of letter (23) in Enclosure 1, that garden space around them, could also advocated in letters (38), (40) 89. In letter (10), (24), (30), (35) the Government should encourage be erected on this amphitheatre. and (42) in Enclosure 1. agreed, but added that, in such a and (40) in Enclosure I, the greater | the growing of bamboos and fit- Even if the eastern side of the area case, proper supervision would be employment of . labour-saving trees in the New Territories, as were required for Military Officers' European Reservations is that, in machines or devices is advocated these two articles are extensively quarters (vide para. 120), the re-times of strike or other internal used for scaffolding.

> for doors and window-frames is modate nearly all the British re- renders it easier for them to take suggested in letter (24) in Enclo- sidents who have recently been or common action for the defence of sure 1, and Mr. Lum Woo supports will soon be dislodged from their the whole community against the suggestion. Steel frames fer houses! Those who cannot be ac- disorders.

mended-

dahs:

tiling ; and

for China Fir or Teak.

Sub-Head (3)—Measure for De-

creasing Rental. \*103. In addition to our recon:mendations in paras. 33 to 35 for the restriction of rents by con-\$2,500 in each class, and a the Colony is also referred to in tion in letter (24) that more lighters by the Government cheap and are required, and we recommend without auction, we are clearly of \*82. We strongly urge the Gov- the provision of a suitable service the opinion that the Rents Ordinance should be continued

\*104. We also consider that the legislation the demolition and reconstruction of houses which are stated by the Building Authority to be in either good or fair condition, because we consider it both inequitable and unjust to th tenants for the Government to allow their eviction from premises which are in good or fair condition, and because also of the following reasons:-

Such eviction of tenants throws an extra demand on such premises as may be vacant, with the result that the tenant in many cases is forced to pay a larger reat for his accommodation: and

Such reconstruction must tend, by competition for skilled labour and building materials, to increase the cost of erecting

(5) and (22) in Enclosure I.

diminish rents, not merely by pro- 11(2). This boom price of land

etc., which can be produced of the work to be done, at as early is made in a leading article in the diminishing the number of people to the Hill Districts on the Island foothills of King's Park being used satisfactorily in this Colony a stage of the building work as South China Morning Post of the 11th who are at present obliged to comnete for houses to live in.

> Protection. 108. There is now only one aspect of the problem left to be dealt with by us. It is the question of how best to protect the various classes of the community from being, as they have been in the past forced out of certain parts of the Colony, in which they have for years been residing, by economic

pressure from outside. 109. It is the opinion of the Chairman and Mr. Bailey that the only means of attaining the desired result is the creation of reservations for all sections of the community; and the views and recommendations contained in the following paragraphs relative to the subject are their views and recommendations. Mr. Kotewall, recognising that the question is not one of racial discrimination, and that, like the British residents, the Chinese and Portuguese permanent residents of the middle and working classes have suffered severely from the economic pressure caused by periodic influxes from the neighbouring Provinces, agrees to understand that they do not cost the principle of Reservations for British residents and for those Chinese permanent residents and have passed satisfactory tests, and residents of other races, who desire such Reservations.

Reservations. Government should encourage the that the area comprising the Kow- in this Colony, and also in the manufacture of bricks, tiles and loon, foothills together with the speech of the Vice-Chairman at the lime in the New Territories, and hills behind as marked green in last Annual General Meeting of the that investigation of suitable clays | Enclosure 7, which is recommend- | Kowloon Residents' Association for brick-making be made by the ed in para. 121 for a European (see Enclosure 6 containing printed Government, are made in letters, reservation, is far too large for the extracts from those articles and (10), (23), (24), (27), (30), (31), (32), purpose. In para, 118 the Govern- that speech); and it has been shown 35) (39) (41) and (49) in Enclosure I. ment is already asked to reserve that the question is not a racial for the same purpose "the whole question. It is primarily an 99. In letter (30) it is stated of the foothills surrounding and economic question, but it is also one that it a lime-kiln is built at Tsun forming part of King's Park on the involving the health and reasonable Wan, lime can be produced by West, North and East side, and comfort of Europeans living in

adjoining such footbills," and it is the summer. That Committee also recom- unnecessarily large-larger, it ap- are, generally speaking, flooring, as being cheaper Kowloon Peninsula which has who live in the Hill District.

munity who requires only a very of Hongkong to Kowloonto come. Mr. Kotewall is therefore area in that locality as will adthe British residents, should be

expansion. aside of reservations for different to the conclusion that the Governsections, of the community has ment ought, under the circumstreceived the most anxious con- ances above detailed, to resideration of the Commissioners; serve as a European reservation and they are of opinion, after (subject to the Military requirecarefully studying the very special ments referred to in paragraph circumstances prevailing in this Co- 120) lony, including its proximity to the foothills surrounding and forming teeming populations of the adjacent part of King's Park on the West, disturbed provinces, who in times North and East side, and also the of disorder in China flock down to hilly area immediately adjoining Hongkong in tens of thousands, that it is the bounden duty of the Government to make reservations, the Railway on the East and beby means of demarcations of areas and special conditions of sale, in Road such areas for (a) British residents, Bailey and (b) permanent residents of other races respectively. (See also this land, and have come to the paragraphs 123 and 124).

### Land Bosm.

new buildings upon land which 111. As regards the British re- suggested, and they have no hesita-105. Instances of the threatened urgently taken by the Government building residences for those of Enclosure 5. In this connection through a severe land boom which, buildings to be erected shall only we also invite attention to letters unfortunately for the general body be occupied by and sold to such lof tenants, who in the long run are persons of British race as are 150, if adopted, would in no way result of this boom has been that Council. It is difficult, without a already dealt with under Branch I, square foot on sale prices; and at could be efected. paragraph 27, will also tend to Yaumati to an even greater height.

113. The recent huge sale prices of land at Tsimhatsui where British residents have been accustomed to. live for years past, and at Yaumati where Chinese residents of the middle and working classes make their homes, must be regarded as a positive disaster to the tenants; and this situation calls for immediate and drastic action on the part of the Government, in order to protect permanent residents who, surely, have the right in a British Colony to expect decent housing accommodation at a rent which bears some reasonable proportion to their incomes, and to be protected from the economic and other consequences caused by the influx into the Colony of tens of thousands

of Chinese from the mainland. 114. The question of the necessity of making European reservations has been pressed upon the Government by leading articles Mr. Kotewall, however, considers | in all the four British newspapers

\*100. We agree with the writer believed that fully 100 houses, with 115. European Reservations are

A side argument in favour o maining portion thereof would still commotions, an aggregation of 101. Cast reinforced concrete seem to be sufficient to accom- British residents in one district

windows are recommended in commodated in this area could then #116. We feel that such reservaletters (10) and (36) in Enclosure I, go to the Kowloon foothills. But tions are more especially necessary and also by the Committee on the area of the latter which is re- in Kowloon on economic grounds, Labour-Saving Devices (Enclosure | commended to be reserved for the | having regard to the fact that the purpose is, to Mr. Kotewall's mind, British residents in the Peninsula pears from the map, than the whole wealthy, and consequently less (1) Decollite laid on concrete for of the developed portion of the able to pay a high rent than those

than timber, especially in taken about 80 years to reach its 117. The position of affairs offices, lavatories and veran- present size and prosperity. The as regards housing accomtotal British population of the modation for British residents at (Enclosure No. 7). We recommend Terrazzo as a substitute for Colony, according to the Census Kowloon is one of great gravity, taken in April, 1921, is about 8,000, because wealthy Chinese have dotted lines be developed first by Beaver woods for ceilings, as the majority of whom are already bought up, during the last few the Government, seeing that this being an excellent substitute fairly well housed in different months, at high prices, several section contains a tract of land, at parts of the Colony; and judging rows of buildings, situate in a height of 50 to 450 feet above sea 102. In letter (24) in Enclosure by the rate at which that popula- the District between Nathan Road level, the eastern portion of which , it is suggested, and the suggestion has grown during the last two on the West and Chatham is capable of easy development tion was confirmed by Mr. Lam decades, it seems unlikely that in Road on the East (until recently and laying out for building pur-Woo, that rain-water pipes in cast- the next two decades or so it would regarded as a quasi-European Re- poses. In fact a part of such eascement are cheaper than cast-iron increase greatly out of proportion servation and still largely occupi- tern portion was formerly suggestto the past rate, or to such a num- ed by Europeans), and there, ed by the Government as a suitable ber as would actually need the is a probability that yet further site for the Kowloon Hospital. enormous area proposed to be re- purchases will be made in the same | Any such Reservations would, of served for them. Apart from other District for the housing of refugees course, he subject to any rights of considerations, it is economically from China. Moreover the demand, any present owners of land. unsound to detach a vast area of on housing accommodation in \*122. In order, however, that good building land from a locality Kowloon has recently been con-building may be encouraged to the which is rapidly developing, and siderably increased by the recent full, in the section within the red to set it aside in order to meet the compulsory removal (owing to dotted lines, and that a successful needs of a section of the com- housing shortage) from the Island British settlement may grow up,

small portion of it for a long time (1) of married employees in ment take all the following essen-H. M. Naval Yard.

of the opinion that only such an (2) of Portuguese from Belilios practicable:-their families. \*118. The Chairman and Mr. able margin of land allowed for the whole of the Kowloon lands to recreation-grounds and for future the south of the range of hills behind the Kowloon Peninsula, have \*110. The question of the setting come, without any doubt whatever, whole the such foothills, which adjoining area is situate-between King's Park and tween King's Park and Nathan on the West. Mr. and the Chairman have carefully gone over emphatic conclusion that this is an absolutely ideal-site for the purpose

has not been previously built sidents in the Kowloon Peninsula, tion whatever in recommending to the need for measures being the Government that it be used for eviction of tenants from premises is manifest. The Southern portion British Race, that the land be sold fair condition appear from the from the attentions of the land Governor in Council, and that the them. Buby's Own Tablets. items marked with a red cross, in speculator, has lately been passing conditions of sale require that the 106. The proposal in paragraph the sufferers, still continues. The approved of by the Governor in delay the demolition and recon- the properties in what is the centre survey, to estimate exactly how struction of houses which are so of the district mainly inhabited by many houses could be built, with are the ideal home remedy. They reold or dilapidated as to require re- Europeans, have in the course of garden space around them, on the gul to the bowels benish constipution, the last two years soared from hirly amphithentre referred to, but 107. The housing of employees, about 2 dollars to over 7' dollars a it is believed that fully 100 houses plans almost as it by made, quiet the

Kowloon Foothills. 119. The suggestion which being matte as to a portion of the Co. 60 Kiangre Road, Shanghal.

of Hongkong where land is being for residential purposes is not anew put up to auction by the Govern-lone, and has even in the past been ment at 12 cents a square foot, and advocated by the Government as where it is the custom for the ap- appears from the following extract plicant for the land not to be bid, from the Report of Proceedings of against, (a custom which we recom- the Public Works Committee, conmend the Government to convert sisting of the Director of Public into a fixed and immutable fact by (Works (Mr. W. Chatham), the selling land in future in the Hill Colonial Treasurer (Mr. R. O. District to the first applicant with- Hutchison) Mr. Pollock, Mr. Lau out any auction whatever, because Chu-pak, Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. E. V. D. he has in most cases been to some Parr, and Mr. S. H. Dodwell, held trouble and expense in selecting in the Council Chamber on the 5th February, 1920 :-

"As regards European houses, provision had been made in the current year's Estimates for the crection of a number of such houses on that portion of King's Park which lies to the eastward of the Rifle Range. The area in question was at present waste land, heing covered with trees undergrowth. The houses were intended, primarily, for the accommodation of members of the Civil Service or of the Naval and Military Establishments. After discussing various suggestions, the Committee unanimously agreed to recommend that, in order to provide additional sites for European houses, the Rifle Range should be removed and the slopes of the hills bounding King's Park and also any portions of the Park itself, in addition to that already referred to, which are not utilized in connection with the Golf Course, should be rendered accessible by roads and disposed of as building sites."

\* 120. We have recently received information that there is some likelihood that the eastern side of the range of hills encircling King's way, may be required for quarters for the Officers of the Regiment, to be stationed at Gun Club Hill and their wives. Whilst fully recognizing that the Military have first claim we would most strongly recommend the Government to now reserve the Western and and Northern part of such circle of hills for British civilian residents in the manner suggested above.

\*121. Moreover, in order to secure the future housing of persons of British race we recommend that the Government, in addition to the measures suggested in paragraps 118 and 120 of this Report, do mark out as a European Reservation, and develop to the fullest possible extent for occupation by British Residents, the Kowloon foothills together with the hills behind, which are marked green on the plan of the Colony that the section within the red

we recommend that the Governtial steps, as promptly as is

Terrace and elsewhere and (1) Adopt the advice contained in paragraph 51 as to the development by the Government

of new areas, namely: "To give greater encouragement to pioneers by constructing roads, sewers, mains, training of nullahs, et cetera, at Government expense in new areas, even when the number of houses to be built is small in the first instance." Among the etceteras required are electric light and water.

Adequate Police Protection is anotherobyious need. Mark out promptly, and publish particulars of, the dimensions of lots which are

available for building. Sell such lots at a cheap rate, without auction, for occupation by persons of British race.

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### IS THERE A BABY IN YOUR HOME?

If so, or if you have young children. Baby's Own Tablets. Children's which are reported by the Building of the Peninsula, which up to about | without auction at a cheap price to allocate come quickly and means should. Authority to be in either good or 10 years ago was happily free applicants approved of by the always be at hand to promptly fight



rollove colla and croup, allay teething norves, and quickly tring calm, healthgiving ale p. They al-o expel worms. Ohomista sell thi m, or post from to centa Pob. 8.-P. & O.

Mar. 7 .-- P. & O.

Apr. 4.-P. & O.

11.--E. L.

22.—P. & O.

21,—P. & O.

80.---E. L.

15.—E. L.

16,-P. & O.

### THE HOUSING QUESTION.

(Continued from page 10.)

Encourage private persons approved of by the Governor in Council to build for their own occupation upon the terms

in the gap above Quarry Bay. fares," &c.

such houses within the area in services, Dangerous situations auestion.

ferry to Kowloon City.

hours of the day.

round for any races, Chinese, apply, mutatis mutandis, to such gers have landed from a ferry. Nov. 4.-N.Y.K. Reservations also.

124. We accordingly recomin rural districts, grant land, as resons not of the same race.

settlement for Chinese initiated by nearby. This leads to ill-feeling the Honourable Mr. Chow Shou-son and the fire is fanned by lack of and others near Deep Water Bay: | courtesy when meeting on the road, the large settlement of Chinese especially at bends. gentlemen that is being carried out on the lower part of Stubbs tricts will, I think agree with Road; and many other Chinese me, when I say that it would settlements in rural districts, both be better for all concerned present and projected.

126. The Portuguese also are to be congratulated upon the success of their settlement at Ho Mun Tin, and we hope that the prospective fare in view and we Jan. 15,—a.T.K.K. Covernment will encourage uniding ease. schemes of coand on the part of olla ra.

127. Having now dealt with all the points that seemed to us to have important bearings on this grave housing problem, it only remains Hongkong, October 5, 1923. for us to say, that whilst it is conceivable that the transfer of the military to less centrally situated land and the completion (To the Editor of the China Mail.) of the Praya East Reclamation may bring a measure of relief after an interval of some years, we regard it as the duty of the Government to deal vigorously and at once with the present housing shortage, more especially as we find ourselves unable to take the optimistic view that, after so many years of unrest, the neighbouring provinces of China are likely within a short period of time to settle down to such an extent as to relieve this Colony of the stupendous task of housing tens of thousands of Chinese refugees who periodically flock into the Colony from the mainland of China. Furthermore. even if that great desideratum for the trade of this Colony as well as of Kwangtung—a strong and stable Government at Canton—could be established in the near future, we consider it highly questionable whether, in view of the many past years of unrest in Kwangtung and Kwongsi, rich men from those provinces would abandon the havens of rest which they have made for themselves and their families in Hongkong.

Thanks. 128. Our thanks are due to our numerous correspondents who have made suggestions for increascheapening of houses, and to our Honorary Secretary, Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, who has been good enough to collect various information forus.

Our thanks are also due to the following Officials, who have been kind enough to answer promptly various enquiries addressed to To the Editor of the "China Mall."] them by the Chairman, namely, the late Director of Public Works, the Honourable Mr. T. L. Perkins; the Acting Director of Public Works, the Honourable Mr. H. T. Mr. H. J. Pearce of the Buildings Office; and, in particular, the Honourable Colonial Secretary, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, C. M. G., C. B. E., for his readiness at al times to supply information to the

Chairman, as required. And lastly we desire to pay our heartfelt tribute of respect to the memory of the late Mr. J. W. White whose recent untimely death, in the midst of his arduous labours, has denrived the Colony of the services of a capable, hard-working and conscientious Public Servant.

> H. E. POLLOCK. Chairman. R. H. KOTEWALL.

W. S. BAILEY. Hongkong, 26th September, 1923.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

KOWLOON TRAFFIC

DANGERS. [To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

set out in paragraph 46 of this Sir, In his budget speech at Thursday's Council meeting, H. E. Encourage by easy terms firms | the Governor is quoted as having and companies located in stated "finding an early solution Kowloon to build houses for for the traffic problem in Kowloon

their British employees upon and .... to establish a the higher levels, on the prin- reliable service of motor vehicles ciple of the Taikoo buildings running to schedule and at fixed Oct. 15.—N.Y.K. Kaga Maru. 6) If houses are in future required As a Kowloon resident, I firmly for Government Servants believe that immediate improvestationed at Kowloon, build ment is necessary in the bus Nov. 4.-N.Y.K.

arise daily although as a Jayman I Encourage che ip and efficient can only attribute them to transport by motor bus and coincidences. It has been stated that to encourage loyalty and Jan. 8.—B. F. (8) Construct a through tram from enthusiasm in securing patronage, the Star Ferry to 450 feet above the various owners offer a persea-level, with its terminus at centage of their takings to the Oct. 13.-A.O.L. some convenient spot in the employees on the buses and that black lines section shown in the dangerous situations or Enclosure 7, with an adequate comcidences are attributable in the service of trams, including main, to over anxiety to rope in some non-stop trams at certain pasengers. Another assertion commonly made is that as the 123. We desire to add that we result of the temptation to diverge in favour of reservations all from road etiquette-to use no Dec. 18. - B. F. other term—a bitter feud exists Jan. 8.—B. F. Portuguese, Indians and others between the fokis of the desiring such reservations, and pre- different companies. I have seen ferring to live amongst their own the drivers of buses owned by Oct. 13.-A. O. L. people; and the above conditions rival companies jockeying for 1, 2, 3; and 4 in paragraph 122 should | positions at the start after passen-

Considerable risk is attached to starting abus race in the ferry wharf mend that the Government should, vicinity owing to the multifarious Dec. 18. - B. F. traffic coming and going. Then I Jan. 8.-B. F. servations, at a cheap rate without have seen buses, which have taken auction to permanent residents of the lead, strive to retain if by all all races who desire to live among that is humanly possible, obvioustheir own kind with a clause to ly, to be able to pick up passen- Oct. 26.-U.S.S.B. restrain resale or alienation to per- gers en route before competitors Nov. 7.-U.S.S.B. West Cactus. can get to them. Instead of 125. In this connection we stopping near the kerb, they will would point out that the Chinese pull up almost in the middle of the Oct. 98.-T.K.K. have already shown an inclina- road to prevent others passing. tion to live by themselves in the Those at the back manoeuvre to get Nov. 1.—T.K.K. rural districts of the Colony, as past and the position is fraught may be instanced the projected with danger for people who are

> Residents in the out-lying disif a monopoly was farmed out until the tram service is organised. Either call for tenders or suppress the human anxiety to bag every Doc. 4-T.K.K.

Yours etc., L H. CHAN, "Stone House,"

Homuntin.

COLONY'S TREES.

Sir,--May I be allowed through the medium of your valuable i paper, to draw the attention of the authorities, to the wholesale Nov. I.-B. B. destruction of young trees, that is taking place in certain districts around Hongkong.

There are existing laws, believe, which forbid this. Would Dec. 5.-B. F. it not be to the interest of the Government to enforce these laws, and to teach the people that they must obey them; otherwise it hwould seem that the authority of

the Government is of no account. In one district, groups of people, carrying their bundles, pass within sight of a Police Station, and that Nov. 5. - B. F. such an open defiance of our laws is allowed is sadly to be deplored. One does not wish to be hard on these people, who no doubt are glad of the money they are able to Dec. 5.-B. F. make out of the sale of the wood, but there are plenty of legitimate ways of earning their livelihood, and they ought to be made to

realise that this destruction of healthy, and health-giving young trees, is not allowed by the British Government, which, although very lenient in dealing with the natives, should not tolerate this indiffering housing accommodation and the ence to their laws, in this British

Yours truly, "INTERESTED. Hongkong, October 4.

A PRAYER MEETING.

Sir,—Extract from China Mail October 3, 1923. 'The Cathedral, Assistant Chaplain ..... Jackman; Mr. A. E. Wright and We hope our readers will pray for him that he may be used of God to

do much good work amongst us."

May I ask to whom does "us." refer, the readers or the Staff of the China Mail? And where will Oot. the Prayer Meeting be held? Yours, etc., M. A. DMEN. Hongkong, October 4. [The "us" refers principally to

readers of "Cathedral Notes" from which the information was taken and altenders at St. John Cathedral, but may possibly include, Editors, Brokers, Unofficial members of the Council, writers of anonymous letters to the papers, Jan. R. R. E. those who sign chits and do not pay them, taipans, &c. Ed. China

### NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

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HONOLULU. Oot. 25.—T.K.K. Tonyo Maru. Koros Maru. Nov 1.—T.K.R. Shinyo Maru. 16.-T.K.K. Siboria Maru. 18.—T.K.K.

VANCOUVER, ETC. Empress of A'Ha. 19.—C.P.S. 19.—O.S K. Manila Maru. 25.-C.P.S. Empress of Asia. Tyndareus. 28.-B. F. 170 Maru. Empress of Canada Empress of Russia. **19.—C.P.B.** Proiteslaus. 20.—B. F. Dec. 18.—B. F. Achilles. Empress of Alia.

Philoctetes Pres. Jackson. Kaga Maru 19.—O.S.K. Manila Maru. Pres. Jefferson. 25.-A.O.L. Tyndareus. 28.—B. F. Nov. 4.-N.Y.K. Iyo Maru. Pres. Grant. 6,-A, O. L. Prog. Madison. 18.—A. O. L. Protesilaus. 20.—B. F. Achillor. Philoctetes:

Pres. Jackson. Kaga Maru. Manila Maru. 19.—O. S. K. I'res. Jeffersov. 25.--A.O.L. Ivo Maru. Pres. Grant. 6.—A.O.L. Pres. Madison 18. -A. O. L. 20.—B. F. Protesilaus. Achilles Philoctotes. Tyndareus. 28.—B. F.

LOS ANGELES. Mursa. SAN FRANCISCO. Taivo Maru 25.—T.K.K. Tenyo Maru 26.—U.S.S.B. Muiss Rores Maru. Shinyo Maru. 16.—T.K.K.

RIO DE JANEIRO. (VIA BAIGON, SINGAPORB, COLOMBO,

28,—T.K.K.

DURBAN & CAPETOWN). VALPARAISO, VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO BAN PEDRO, BALIND CHIE, BALEGA

Siboria Maru.

(largest, ARIOA & IQUIQUE). Cat. 20.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru. Beivo Maru. Rakuyo Maru. PODITIAND.

Oct. 20. - U.S.S.B. Wawalona. 27.—U.S.S.B. Montague. Argyll Street, Nov. 20.-U.S.S.B. West Kader. NEW YORK.

(VIA PANAMA.) Oct. 17.-N.Y.K.- Toba Maru. Nov. 8. - A.O.L. Archer. Oct. 15.—N.D.L. Weser. 15.--B. F. Karonga. 23.-D. & Co. Suruge. 26.—B. F. Alcinous. Slavio Prince. 31.—P. L. Legazpi. 5. —B. F. City of Oran.

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DURBAN AND CAPETOWN. (VIA SINGAPORE. BURNES! AIRES, REO. DE JANEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITIUS.) Oct. 25,-N.Y.K. Kanagawa Maru. BARCELONA & VALENCIA

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City of Karachi. Empress of Russia. - 14.—P. & O. Dovanha. 18,---B. F. Helenus. Empress of A'lia. 21.-0.P.S. 24,...B. F. Autolyens. 28.-P.&O. Kaiser-I-Hind City of Paris. Jan. 2.—E. L. Patrocks. Khiva. 15.—E. A. 25.—P. & O. Macedonia. Feb. 6.-E. A. Australien. 8.—P. & O. Kashgar. Montor. 1**2.— B. F**.

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### MOVEMENT OF STRAMERS.

The B. F. s.s. "Laomedon" arrived at London on Cct. 2. The B. F. s.s. "Dardanus ' arrived at London on ( ct. 🥄 The B. F. ss. "Peleus" arrived at Liverpool on Oct. 3.

The N.Y.K. ss. "Suwa Maru" (Enrosoilles on Sept. 29 after 80 days of voyago from Hongkong. The P. & O. s.s. "Malwa" left Singapure for this port on Oct. 1 at 8 a.m.

with the outward English Mails, and was due here to day at about 7 s.m. The B.S.L. e.s. "Scottsburg" Admiral | placed Oriental Line, Agents, is due from New York via ports to-day. The P. & O. s.s. "Mantua" left Shanghair for this port on Oct. 2 at 2.30 p.m. and was due here to-day at about 8 a.m.

The P. I. s.s. "Torilla left Singapore for this port on Sept. 30 a.m. and is due here to-morrow at about a.m. The B. F. a s. "Prometheus" for Marseilles, Havra, Liverpool and Glasgow left Milke on Oct. 2 for this port and is due here to morrow.

The P. L. s.s. "Celtic Prince" is expected to arrive here from Keelung on Saturday afternoon to-morrow. The N.Y.K. ss. "Awa Mare" (Calcutta Passenger Line) left Moji for Hongkong on Oct. 2 and is expected here

on Oct. 7. The N.Y.K s.s. "Hakozaki Maru (European Passenger Line) left Moji for Hongkong via Shanghai on Oct. 3 and is expected here on Cct. 9 in the morning sailing same day 4 p.m.

The B. F. s.s." Agapenor" for London, Rotterdam and Dunkirk left Shanghai on Oct. 4 for this port and is due here on Oct. 8. The vessel will be despatched at noon on Oct. 9. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Sado Maru" (Bom-

bay Passenger Line) left Kobe for Hong-kong via Moji on Oct. 2 and is expected bere on Cct. 11. The N.Y. K. s.s. " Kaga Maru" (American Passenger Line) left Shaughai for Hongkong via Manila on Oct. 3 and is expected here on Oct. 11. Sails for Manils at a pont to day and is due at that port at 7,30 a m. on o.4. a She leaves Manile at 5 p.m. on Oct. 9, being due at this port at 7.39 s.m. on

Oct. 11, and will sail for Seattle and Victoria, via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama on Oct. 13 at 10 a m. The 4.O.L. s s. " President Jefferson' sailed from Seattle, on Ceptember 23 on schedule, and is due at this port on Oct. The B. F. s.s. "Machson" left Liver-

pool on Sept. 14 for Hongkong, Shanghai. Taku and Dalny and is due here on or about Oct. 16. The B L. s.s. "Benvorlich" from

Middlesbro', Antwerp and London left Suez for this port on Sept. 18 and may be expected to arrive here on Oct. 18. The N.Y.K. 8.8 "Katori Maru" (Euro-pean Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on Sept. 16 and is expected here on The B. F. s.s "Glaucus" left laver-

pool on Sept. 92 for Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai and Tsington and is due hore on or about Oct. 24 Tre B. L. s.s. "Benmohr" from Middlesbro,' Antwerp and London, left Suez for this port via Straits Ports on Oct. s and may be expected to arrive here on Nov. 1. The B. F. s.s. "Helenus" lefc Liverpool un Sept. 29 for Hongkong, Shanghai, and Japan and is due here on or about

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Goods arrived by s.s. "West Cactus" remaining undelivered after October 11, will be subject to rent Agents,-Struthers & Barry. " All goods ex s.s. "Bencleuch" re-maining undelivered after October 12 will be subject to rent. Agents, - Gibb, Livingston & Cc., Ltd.

Matsumoto Maru. Apr. 10,--E. A.

# VOTING CONTEST.

\$50 PRIZE.

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This week the China Mail's voting What are contest takes a new form. the ten most popular cinema pictures in the list given below? Name them in their order and win our \$50 prize,

Twenty different cinema pictures are named below. Belect the ten gou consider the most popular and write them out in the order of your choice. Then out the form out and send it to the "Chius Mali" office marked "Wote."

The list which comes nearest the correct solution will win the prize. The correct solution will be decided by the general vote, the item polling the most votes being placed first, the one coming next being placed second and so on satiff the list of ten is completed.

Therefore the secret of the contest is Not to peen Passenger Line) arrived at Mar | solect the ten most popular items in alphabetical order from our list. But to select the ten most popular items from our list and judge what place each individually will occupy—which will come first, which second, and so on until all ten have been

The contest lasts from Monday to Saturday. The result will be announced in the "China Mail" on the succeeding Wednesday, when the winner's name will be published along with the correct list.

Every copy of the "China Mail" contains one form giving the reader one try for the prize. Regular readers thus have not less than six tries in one week. Competitors may send in as many forms as they like. Forms should be sent in to reach the "China Mail" by Monday. Any forms

received by the "China Mail" later than Monday will be discounted. When making your choice use only the words given below. Any forms wrongly marked, mutilated, or indistinctly written will be ruled out.

The decision of the Editor upon any points which may arise shall be final, 'Members of the "China Mail" staff are debarred from entering the contest.

### MAKE YOUR CHOICE HERE

Below we name twenty cinema pictures shown recently in Hongkong. Select the ten you think the most nonular

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To the Editor China Mail,

Hongkong, Oct. 5, 1923.

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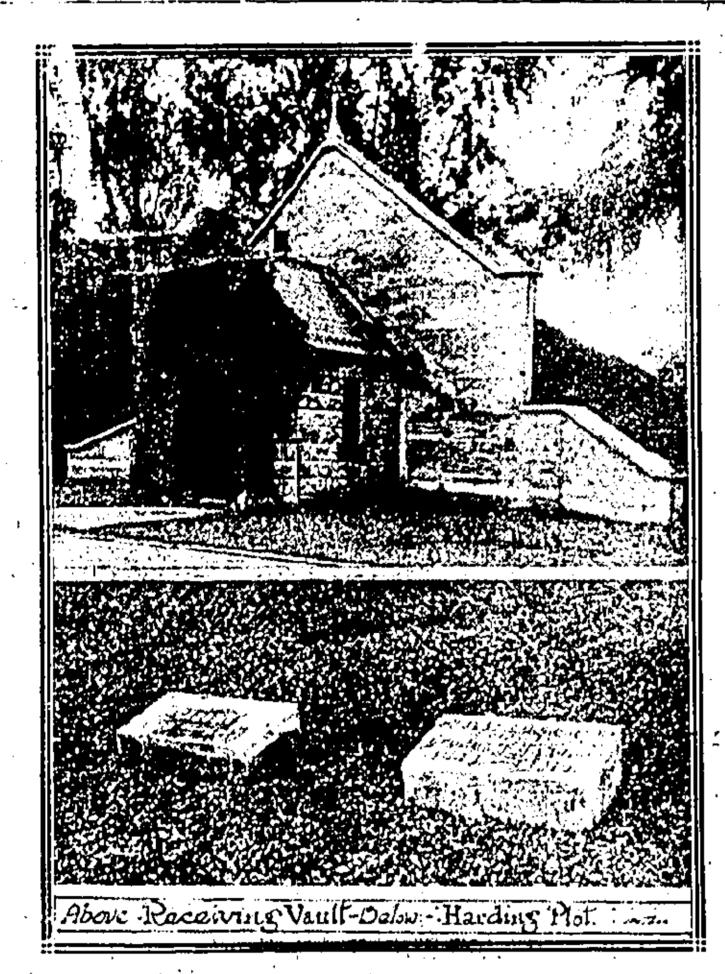
Sir, consider the following popular pictures placed in the order in which I think they should appear:—

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Here are the three men in whose hands rests the military power of the Russian Soviet, which is building up a huge fighting machine. Left to right, they are: Sklianski, personal secretary to Leon Trotzky; Leon Trotzky, Soviet Minister of War, and Colonel Kaneneff, Chief Commander of the All-Russian Red Army. The photograph was taken atia recent military review near Moscow, where more than 150,000 troop were massed.



Here is the little receiving vault, in the Marion, O., cemetery, where the body of Warren G. Harding will lie temporarily. The late President owned a plot in the cemetery, where his mother and sister are buried, and in this plot his own remains later will be interred, when a tomb has been erected.



Above is an inspiring group at the opening of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. The veterans of many American wars are represented, as well as nurses and a member of the present training camps. Standing, left to right, is a World War veteran and commander of the San Antonio American Legion Post; a nurse who served in the Civil Wur and a nurse who served in the World Wir. Seated, left to right, are a Sanish-Andrican Wir veterin, General John J. Pershing, a Confederate war veteran and a Mexican War veteran, now 95 years old, while setted on the ground is a youngster just getting his first training as a soldier,



Above Charles E. Huches, Leonard Vood, Frank O. Lowden, Robt Lafollette.

By virtue of his office President Calvin Coolidge becomes a likely candidate for the Republican nomination in 1924, which politicians agree would have been given to President Harding if he had lived. It is likely that Senator Hiram Johnson, of Cilifornia; Senator Robert M. La Follette, Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois; Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, Governor General Leonard Wood, of the Philippines, and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover will all be boomed by their followors for the honour of leading the party in the 1924 campaign.



President Coolidge is shown taking a brief constitutional down F Street, in Washington, near the Hotel Willard, where the temporary White House was located. The Chief Magistrate is shown surrounded by his protecting bodyguard of Secret Service men, who accompany him everywhere he goes...



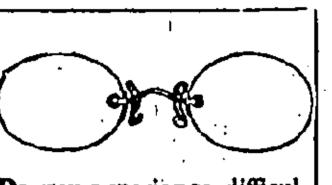
Typifying the sorrow of the American people and the perfect tribute to the memory of Warren G. Harding, this trio knelt for a moment in silent prayer before the portals of the White House.

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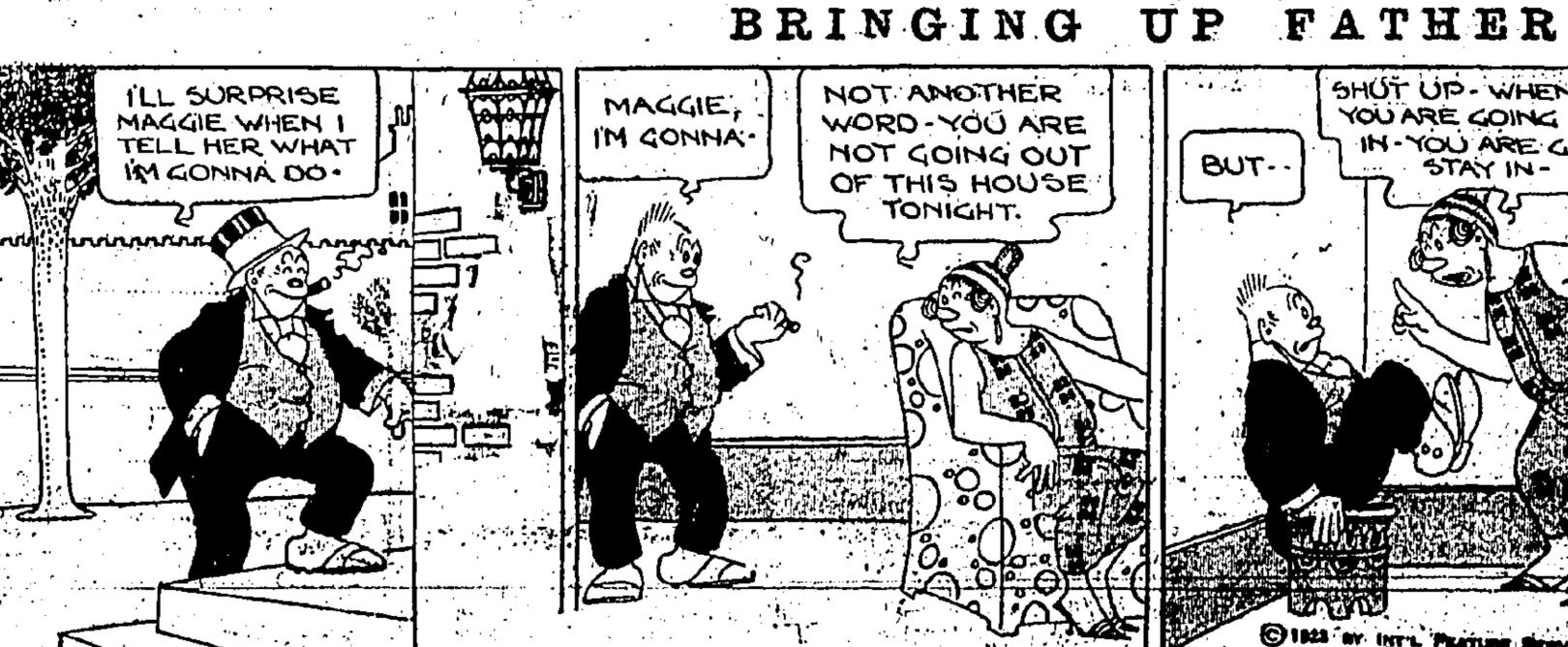
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### (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

LONDON, October 4. Last night's function in honour of the members of the Imperial Conference was a banquet at the Mr Or Pal and Mansion House given by the Lon- Wrs R. E. Belilion. don Chamber of Commerce which Mr P. E. Broston, Mr G. C. Maxwellwas attended by three hundred and Mr G. A. Brodel fifty people.

ing to the toast of the Economic | three Conserence, declared that as the Capt O. J. Church Wr and Mrs M. Empire had proved to be the great- Mi & C. F. Clarke est war organisation in his history Miss H. E. Cohen so to-day it was the greatest organ- Mr M. J. Cox isation known in history for the Mr W. A. Cud y preservation of the peace of the Mr. J. D. Dall y world.

Mr. H. Burton, K.C., South Africa, emphasised that it was Vr.J.J. Ewingessential that the Conference Mrs F. W. Goislor Mr and Mrs G should observe the principle that Court de Georgio each part of the Empire should Mr F. N. Gi rons Mr J Echind'er retain the right to frame its own Dr R. E. Gill Mr T. Silveiro Mr & Mrs J. Gould Miss H. F. Slinner Mrs J. Gray Mr F. Sosne would strike a severe blow at the Mrs. T. P. Hall Mr W. Vander Steen unity of the Empire.

Viscount Peel, responding to the toast of the Empire Overseas. anxiety that trade from Britain to India would be diminished.

### GERMAN CABINET.

BERLIN, October 4. It is officially announced that the Cabinet's resignation was due to the attitude of the Social Democratics. BERLIN, October 4.

It was the Social Democrats' Mrs J. Chard refusal to give the Government the Mr. S. K. Cohen authority provided by the emer- Dr R R.B CrawfordMr and Mr. G gency law for abolition of the eight Mrs O. J. Crocker Miskin hours day that was chiefly respon- Mr Edwards -- Mr O. S. Moressible for the fall of the Government which is described as the "last | Mr and Mrs A. C. Mr Ralston: parliamentary government." The proclamation of a dictatorship Mr & Mrs J. H. Randles by President Elect is regarded as a possibility. Anywise Chancellor Miss Gevre Stresemann will have only a few ministers in this government which Mr Keenshan Mis & Mis Lowder Mr F. N. Young will be practically a dictatorship.

### STRICKEN JAPANESE.

LONDON, October 4. Major H. G. Brackley, in a letter Mr S. Bagos to The Times, appeals for aid to the Mr G. W Harton Mr T. I. Kooreman Lord Mayor's Japanese Relief Miss Barton Fund. He declares that hundreds Mr V. Renjamin of thousands of Japanese are in a Mr and M. R. F. W.Mr J. D. Lloyd position of real despair. The Japanese, who are proud and seek to Mr A: O J. Bowker Mrs McAinth conceal their sufferings, are fre- Mr H. Ruio fuctant to ask for aid, but nobody Miss Butterworth Wr. D. H. F. Mcwho seeks to appreciate the true Lt and Mrs H. P. Mastar situation can fail to realise the immense need in which they stand, Mr F. Clemes especially with winter approaching. Wr J. R. Collis Anyone in England who is able to Miss M. Cooper aid the Lord Mayor's fund may be to W. A. Cornall M. E.H.R. O'Farrell assured that he will be contributing Mr M J. Cex to make life on bare necessaries Col. C. W. I avy Mrs A. J. Paterson just possible for these stricken Lt.-Cel R, A. Dob-Major & Mrs F. H people. The Japanese, besides being thrifty and hardworking, Mr & Mrs O. Eager Mr. H. B Pawling memories. With long Lt. E. C Freerich Mr and Mrs J. B. Mr D. Fitzgerald Ross memories.

### CHINA'S ECONOMICS.

LONDON, October 5. Government's appointment of a MrJ. Hancock financial commission the Times re- Mrs and Mrs J. E. Mi. F. H. Skinner marks that the value of the inquiry depends upon the capacity of the investigators. Fortunately the per- Mr. J. B. Hawker Mr A. W. Stewart The news of the appointment had | Mr S. H. Hewer a good sentimental effect on the Mr S. H. Hill Mrs J. S. Thomat market for Chinese securities yes. Mrs. H. D. Hilliand M. D. Thonley terday, but the crucial test of the Government's action will come Mrs J Janqumin Mr W. E. Wakeham when they are faced with the task of Miss O C. Jenkins Capt. R. F. Walker carrying out the Commission's re- Mr L. G. Johnson Mr. V. M. Ward commendations. Foreign capital- Wejor & Mrs Milner Capt. A. E Watt ists are only too anxious to invest Mrs Jordain their funds in the development of China but will hesitate to do so as Mr J. M. Kaye long as Chinese finance remains in its present chaotic state.

### COLLIERY DISASTER.

LONDON, October 4. The Rescuers' persistence at the Redding pit was rewarded at three o'clock this morning, after all hope had been abandoned, by the recovery alive of five miners; all in

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OUTWARD MAILS. TIMES FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5. Straits, Rangkok, Ceylon, Mauriting, L. Marques, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Aden, Egynt and EUROPE via MURSEILLE 1,—due Marseilles 3rd Nov. Parcelandon, Ragis. ration, 5 p.m. Letters 5 p.m ...... Mantus .

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# HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

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Answer given on Thursday, 4th October, 1923, to Question No. 5 asked by Hon. Mr. A. R. Lowe.

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### WEATHER REPORT.

October 5d. 71h. 00m.-Pressure has increased considerably at Wladivostock and slightly at Chefoo, Amoy, Hongkong, Haiphong, and Guam. It has decreased slightly over the Philippines.

The anticyclone is moving eastward. It is now central to the north of Korea. The Guam typhoon still appears

and over the northern portion of the N. China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ording at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch.
Total since January 1st, 88.18 inches, against an average of 77.16 inches.
Forecast for the 24 hours ending as

-2-South coast of China between foughting and Lamcoks. N.E. winds, moderate : fair. 3 - Hongkong to Gap Book. N.E. winds, moderate; fair. 4.-South court of Oline between

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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# HONGKONG REGISTER.

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HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS

The Time Ball on Kowleon Signal Hill is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturdays when it is dropped

The Ball is helsted half must at 55th minute and full most at the 574 minute. Should the ball fail to drop at the correct time it will be lowered at 1 minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine repeated at the following hour if possible.

the above routine will be carried out with the fiag "Z," on the Storm Bigns Time Signals are also given at nigh, by means of three white lamps mounted vertically on the Obervatory wirele

Bhould the Time Ball be out of order

From 8.56 to 9,00 p.m. the lamps extinguished momentarily at the ever esconds except at the 2nd, 28th, 50th 52nd, and 54th of each minute.

to be moving slowly N or N.E. Moderate monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China

noon on October 6, 1923. 1-Formosa Channel, N.E. winds.

Hangkong and Halman, N.E. Winds, moderate; fair.

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Hougkoug Observatory, Oct. 5, 1929. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 38 degree

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### REALART SUPER PICTURE .a in 7 parts.

with an Extraordinary Cast The Story Deals With The Exploits of a Party of Civil Engineers in South America. THRILLING-ADVENTURE

A Chinese dresser in the Government Civil Hospital was the second of two defendants before Mr. J. R Wood this morning on the unusual charge of attempting to prevent Kwan Wo from giving evidence in a case in which he had been stabled

his trial at the next Sessions.

both men were at complainant's hedside on the two occasions that conversation took place, viz.

# sums of \$500 and \$250 respectively

ARRIVALS. couver.—A i. Dalny.—A8. Shanghai.-B12.

Hoihow.-C42.

Shanghai.—Off Stonecutters. Foolee, (Shun-Tai Hong) from rounds, Chefoo.—C40. Keelung,-C48. Bayard.—Co's Wharf.

Sofala, (B. I S. N.) from Ran, ship towards Great Britain. goon.—Kowloon Wharf. Produce, (Yuen Fat Hong) from

pore. - Kowloon Wharf.

Los Angeles: October 5. Manila.-October 5. Salgon.—October 5.

Swatow. October 5.

Hoogkong

# THE

Farewell performance



## SOLDIERS of FORTUNE

# Booking at the Theatre.

STABBING CASE.

UNUSUAL CHARGE. several times in the face. Com-

to have hinted that the other pri- of the Jolly Roger rowed off in the soner was attached to the police direction of Ping Hoi with \$120 in

September 7 and 15. Hearing was remanded and defendants were allowed bail in the

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Tyudareus, (B. & S.) from Van- evidence to finding the contra-Tjisondari, (J. C. J. L.) from Cabin No. 33, 33, mauser pistols; No. 37, 10,000 rounds Sinkiang, (J. C. J. L.) from of Mauser ammunition; No. 41.

Yumihari Maru, (M.B.K.) from requested. Poolee, (Hung Shun) from Fort Haihong, (Douglas) from Swatow.--Co's Wharf Malwa, (P. & O.) from Singa-

### Bangkok.—C19.

West Carmonn, (St. & Barry) for WingSang, (J. M. & Co.) for

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EXCITEMENT-ROMANCE & BIG SCENES.

PIRACY AGAIN.

\$120 LOOT. Three passengers (one woman and two men) were wounded when a rowing boat manned by seven pirates carrying three rifles and four revolvers, fired at licensed\_ fishing boat No. 4222V near Shan Tsi Kok. The junk left Shan Mel

plainant was admitted into hospital on August 25 and still bears the passengers and a crew of four including the master. At about 3 p.m. the piratical craft rowed towards the trader and did not hesitate to reveal pits cross According to Detective Inspector bones, and skull identity by: firing T. Murphy, the dresser introduced at the fishing junk. As resistance the first accused to complainant was useless, the victors boarded while the latter was being treated their prize where they remained for in hospital. The dresser is alleged two hours. After this the followers

### and was an important personage. Chinese notes and a quantity of The prosecution also alleges that clothing.

ARMS CONFISCATED. Following a new routine as the result of the New Arms Ordinance. Acting Inspector Spear made an application before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning for the seizure of a. large quantity of arms and am-

munition found on board the s.s. "President Wilson" on September Sergeant A. E. Carey gave. band in the cabins mentioned: 32 Mausers and 5,000 rounds; No. Phranang, (Cheong Fat) from 45.52 Mausers; No. 49, 20 Mausers, 1,700 rounds: and No. 53; 21 West Cactus, (St. & Barry) from Mausers, 10,000 rounds, making a

total of 158 Mausers and 26,700

His Worship made the order as

The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic. -correspondent says that Mr. Matsudaira's appointment as Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs hasbeen received with particular Mantua, (P. & O.) from Shanghai. satisfaction in British circles on account of his never failing friend-

Mr. Alec, Ferguson Jones,

a commercial traveller, of Laket

avenue, Rhyl, was fined the maxi-

imum of £2 for using obscene language in his residence within

the hearing of passors-by. A decrease of 11,408 voluntary members of the Independent Order Telemachus, (Wo Fat Sing) for of Rechabltes was reported at Bristol, where the order opened its Taikwa Maru, (Y. K. K.) for conference, the total now being

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